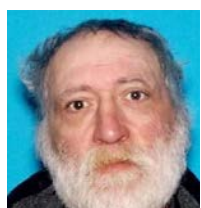


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Shooter may have fired more than 1 gun



David Alan Fulton

Paul Mann

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Authorities suspect that active shooter David Alan Fulton possessed and fired more than one weapon before he died in a hail of gunfire early last Thursday morning, Aug. 18, when he let fly with rifle shells at a SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team equipped with a bulletproof rescue vehicle.

First intelligence suggests that Fulton, 59, **SHOOTING ❖ A5**

Island living beckons

Close to town, way off grid & for sale on Humboldt Bay

Kevin L. Hoover

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INDIAN ISLAND – It's closer to Eureka than Arcata, or even Manila, yet totally remote. It's secluded, but open to stunning views of Eureka's postcardy waterfront. It's private and exclusive, but without walls or gates. Though occupied since at least 900 A.D., it's not widely known as a residential area. Homes range from *Sunset* magazine-worthy to unsafe to enter. It's woodsy, watery, full featured, off-grid and while hardly a household topic, holds history that weighs heavily on every Humbolter's heart.

Now, a slice of it is for sale.

Indian Island, also known as Gunther Island, is mostly beheld as the drive-over patch of land seen from the Samoa Bridge. The State Route 255 bridge passes over the Wiyot Indians' historic Tolowat Village area, while the southwest shoreline hosts a handful of homes, and **ISLAND ❖ A7**



ISLAND GETAWAY A whalebone greets visitors to this home on Indian Island in the middle of Humboldt Bay. The home is close to everything, but only accessible by boat. **KEVIN L. HOOVER | UNION**

Arcata forest harvested, expanding

Old dam getting re-do

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – Viewed from the town, Arcata's woodlands appear stately and changeless. But they're not - the Arcata Community Forest is an ever-morphing entity, always changing in size, shape and content.

Some particularly significant late-summer shapeshifting is now underway, with a forest harvest in progress, an expansion planned and an overhaul of the dam on Jolly Giant Creek in the works.

Harvest time

Experienced timber operator Diamond R Ranch of Ferndale is doing the logging, cutting and hauling. The \$96,544 contract for about 400,000 board feet of timber was awarded by the Arcata City Council in June.



Mark Andre

Humboldt Redwood Co. in Scotia is receiving the logs, which are mostly redwood with a little Sitka spruce and Grand fir. Under the contract, awarded the same night as the one of the logging and hauling,

Humboldt Redwood will pay \$762 per thousand board feet for redwood logs six to 16 inches in diameter; \$963 for redwood logs 17 to 23 inches; \$1,150 for redwood logs 24 inches or thicker; and \$400 and \$425, respectively, for Spruce and Grand fir logs.

The single tree selection harvest is expected to take three or four weeks to complete. It

FOREST ❖ A4



GETTING A SLICE OF ARCATA

EXPLORE ARCATA Arcata Main Street's second annual Explore Arcata Day found up to 700 incoming Humboldt State students sampling pizza from six Arcata restaurants at Hotel Arcata, then fanning out downtown to get to know the town, its people and businesses "We're building a partnership between the campus and community," said Steve St. Onge, director of housing. He said the students, who live in residence halls, were out to enjoy "community spirit and the vibe that is Arcata." Top, Alexia Chavez of Castro Valley, environmental studies major; Ines Morales of Half Moon Bay, theatre arts; Claire Schachtley of Dublin, undeclared; and Kat Lukofnak of Los Angeles, music, enjoy their welcoming slices o' pie. "It's so relaxing and peaceful here," Lukofnak said. "Everyone is kind and nice, until you're driving." Bottom, the Jacks Women softball team served 70 delicious pies, supplied by The Jam Arcata, Dutchy's Pizza, Westside Pizza, Arcata Pizza & Deli, Smug's Pizza and Paul's Live from New York. Standing, from left, Ben St. Onge, Arcata High School; Sara Hack of San Jose, psychology major; seated, from left: Hannah Politzer of San Rafael, science and English; Rachel Barker of Los Angeles; and Illa Haley of Sacramento, kinesiology. **KEVIN L. HOOVER | UNION**



❖ BACK TO SCHOOL

County, HSU partner to reduce student hunger

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Food insecurity is linked to low college student retention rates, so Humboldt State University is partnering with the county to increase CalFresh outreach to students.

The links between income, ability to afford food and educational outcomes were explored during a presentation to the Board of Supervisors at its Aug. 16 meeting.

Lee Oetker, the CalFresh Outreach Coordinator for the county's Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), said CalFresh food assistance outreach is generally increasing but HSU in particular is "doing some amazing things around student food insecurity."

The university has gained state and national recognition for its efforts, she continued.

Jen Maguire, assistant professor of social work at HSU and faculty advisor to its Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, known as Oh SNAP!, said the cost of tuition and fees for four-year colleges has risen by 40 percent over the last decade, even after inflation is factored in. She told supervisors that food issues are related to low four-year graduation rates in the California State University System (CSU).

"We're looking at how can we retain the students and help them to complete," she continued. "There are a lot of academic efforts being put into place but we also know that there's a lot of research that helping students get their basic needs met, especially in the state of California, is really important for helping them be successful."

Maguire added that over 1,500 HSU students participated in a survey last fall and 53

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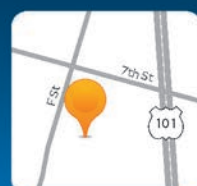
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Peppers and history

Dean Gilkerson has some tall peppers. “The peppers are growing 10 feet tall,” he said. “They are breaking the trellising down!”



❖ AT THE MARKET
Janine Volkmar

He didn’t seem too worried, standing behind his table laden with many of the 95 kinds of peppers he grows. That’s right, 95 kinds. Gilkerson didn’t start out to be the pasha of peppers. He sold “mainly organic strawberries” for the first 15 years he was at the market. His

farm is called Earth-N-Hands. He’s been selling at the farmers’ markets for 27 years and has great stories about the early days of the market.

“There was no Saturday market,” he said. “The main market was at the old mall in Eureka. Then it moved to the new mall, but after a few minutes, everything smelled like the pulp mill.”

A few farmers moved to Arcata. “Six of us started doing it on the Plaza. The Plaza [market] grew hugely. Most of the old timers are gone. We were like the young kids then,” he said with a shake of his long grey hair. “There was J&J Produce and Michael and Susan Toms had Willow Creek Farms. Oh, and Dennis Potter. He was the commercial guy and I was the organic one.”

Gilkerson moved his farm to some different land, soil that is perfect for peppers. “It was a virgin meadow,” he explained, “with three feet of black soil. It burns your feet when you walk on it and steams in the sunshine.”

It is obviously the ultimate pepper environment to judge from the array on his tables.

Gilkerson speaks pepper, too. A young man came up and started the conversation by explaining that he was making chicken kebobs but wanted something different from bell peppers.

“But I don’t know that much about peppers,” he allowed.

Gilkerson walked him through the choices, offering advice and information



PASHA OF PEPPERS Dean Gilkerson is the man to talk to if you want to know about peppers.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

about each kind. “Maybe the cherry bombs,” he suggested. “Or you could skewer the padrons like little poppers. If you want spicy, go bigger, milder, go smaller.”

He even offered an instant recipe for the padrons:

“Put some olive oil in a hot pan and throw them in for a couple of minutes. Sprinkle with lemon, salt, garlic powder and pepper and stir them until they collapse. The spices stick to them really nice.” Sounds so easy and delicious.

“They serve them in every restaurant in Spain,” he said.

His hottest peppers – in case you are the brave type – are the Carolina Reaper, the Maruga Scorpion and three kinds of Ghost – regular, chocolate and golden.

The mildest are the sweet peppers; he has 15 different kinds of those.

“Next month will be the best month for peppers,” he said. “All the colors will be happening.”

It’s hard to imagine even more colors when you look at Gilkerson’s booth, already bursting with color.

And keep an eye out for his bottled pepper sauces. They sell out fast.

Supes set rules for assisting trailer park residents

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT –

After recent approval of a mobile home rent control ordinance for the November election ballot, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has advanced further help for mobile home owners by extending eviction notifications and requiring relocation assistance.

Mobile home park owners who convert their parks to other uses will have to do more for their tenants under a new ordinance approved by supervisors at their Aug. 16 meeting.

State law already requires that assistance be provided to mobile home park tenants when their landlords evict them due to conversion or closure. A former version of the county’s ordinance required that the tenants be given 60 days notice of conversion, but that has been extended to nine months.

The ordinance also requires that tenants be given six months to vacate once a use conversion permit is approved by the county’s Planning Commission.

Mobile home park owners are also required to pay all costs associated with moving tenants’ homes to other locations and offer compensations to tenants whose homes cannot be relocated.

Residents of the Big-foot Mobile Home Park in Willow Creek were at the meeting to support the ordinance. They said they have heard that the park is being converted. One resident told supervisors she will be in a challenging situation without assistance. “I thank God for government – for you people – who can help people who need help,” she said.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, whose district includes Willow Creek, said he has talked to the owners of the park. “Right now, there’s a lot of concepts that they’re going through and they also let me know that if there was anything that was converted, they’re

going to make sure the residents have somewhere to go and that they’ll take care of them,” he said.

It was a claim that drew reactions from the mobile home park residents in the audience. “That’s a bold-faced lie,” said one man.

Sundberg proposed having a meeting between himself, the owners and the residents.

Applying similar rules to RV park owners has also been considered, but since those tenants are often short-term visitors, supervisors held off on including RV parks.

Supervisor Estelle Fennel said the board can consider rules for RV parks but mobile home park issues are separate and should be addressed first.

Supervisors unanimously approved inland and coastal versions of the mobile home park ordinance. They expressed interest in considering similar assistance for long-term RV park residents but did not make any decisions on it.

Half marathon, 5K run/walk through the redwoods

REDWOOD PARKS CONSERVANCY

PRAIRIE CREEK REDWOODS STATE PARK – The third annual Prairie Creek Redwoods Half Marathon and 5K will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, sponsored by Redwood Parks Conservancy. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.; both runs begin at 9 a.m. and are limited to the first 200 participants. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 2. Proceeds from the event will be used for visitor services and educational programs at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park.

Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway will be closed to all vehicle traffic on race day, creating a wonderful opportunity for runners, walkers and cyclists. (You do not have to participate in the race to take advantage of the vehicle-free road.) The parkway winds through the heart of old-growth redwoods in the Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park unit of Redwood National & State Parks and is located off U.S. Highway 101, six miles north of Orick.

The parkway is 10 miles long and can only be accessed from the south gate on this date only. Visitors should park vehicles south of the closure and park only in designated spaces parallel to the roadway and adjacent to Elk Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Please do not block the gate or park in lots reserved for visitor center or back country use.

This year’s run is one of the many events celebrating the 2016 Centennial Anniversary of the National Park Service. The vehicle-free parkway provides great opportunities to “Find Your Park” by safely exploring the beauty of the redwoods on foot or bike without the worry



REDWOOD RAPTURE Run through the redwoods like this runner from a previous race.

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of competing traffic.

Redwood National and State Parks invites families to bring their children out for a walk or bike ride. Walking or biking with children through the wonders of the ancient coast redwood forest not only helps young people get physical exercise and enjoy quality time with family and friends, but also fosters a better understanding and appreciation of the environment and enthusiasm for exploration.

For more information about the Prairie Creek Redwoods Half Marathon & 5k Run/Walk, contact Redwood Parks Conservancy (707) 464-9150. For maps and suggestions for exploring your parks, stop by any of our many visitor centers, call (707) 465-7335 Monday through Friday or visit nps.gov/reduw.

Disease found in Klamath salmon

YUOK TRIBE

KLAMATH RIVER – Yurok Fisheries crews conducting routine fish disease monitoring have found that salmon in the Klamath River on the Yurok Reservation are infected with a potentially deadly disease.

Ichthyophthirius multifiliis, which is known as ich (pronounced “ick”), is capable of causing large fish kill events. Ich was the primary

pathogen that caused the 2002 fish kill in the Klamath River and killed more than 35,000 adult Chinook salmon and steelhead. Ich was found at relatively low severity in the Klamath River last year, but is back this year at concerning levels.

“It appears that a small number of adult salmon migrated upriver in extremely warm water temperatures and then became

stuck in a relatively small thermal refuge where they are getting infected with the pathogen, said Michael Belchik, Senior Fisheries Biologist for the Yurok Tribal Fisheries Program. “What this means for the health of the fall Chinook run that is yet to migrate upstream is unclear.”

Fish diseases such as ich are exacerbated by low flows and water temperatures, conditions that currently exist in the lower Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

The Yurok Tribe will be working closely with federal, state and tribal partners to determine what management actions are necessary to prevent further spread of ich and protect the main portion of the fall Chinook salmon run, which has not entered the river as of yet.

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GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Building behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSd) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

Bay billboards banished

HUMBOLDT COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF GOVERNMENTS
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Association of Governments announced last week that the Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has reached an agreement with OUTFRONT Media (formerly CBS Outdoor) to remove 10 billboards along U.S. Highway 101 between Eureka and Arcata by the end of the year.

Removal of these billboards will help Caltrans meet one of the California Coastal Commission’s conditions for permitting the Eureka-Arcata Route 101 Corridor Improvement Project. The Eureka-Arcata Route 101 Corridor Improvement Project is a safety project to reduce collisions at intersections on U.S. Highway 101 and has been a regional priority for more than 10 years. The Coastal Commission, in its Consistency Certification, required removing billboards in the Coastal Zone, to the maximum extent feasible, to mitigate the proposed project’s visual impacts at the Indianola Cutoff.

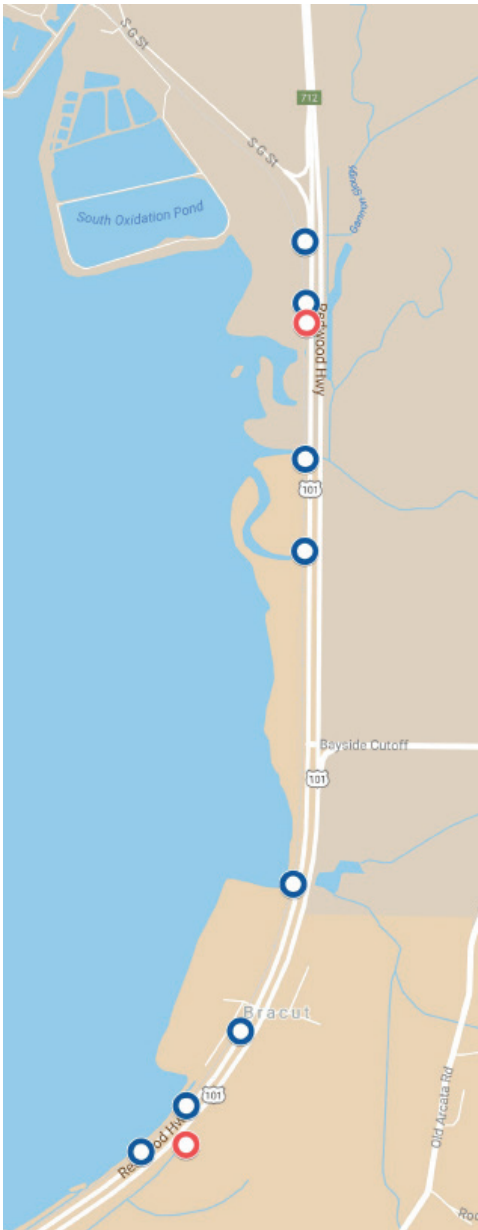
Some of the billboards to be removed are located on publicly-owned land, without permission of the underlying landowner. This agreement will also benefit the Humboldt Bay Trail, as some of the billboards subject to this agreement conflict with the location of the proposed trail.

The Humboldt Bay Trail is an active transportation and “complete streets” project to build a safe, multi-use path for pedestrians and bicyclists, ADA accessible and separated from cars and trucks. The City of Arcata plans to begin constructing the northern segment of the Humboldt Bay Trail in 2017.

The County of Humboldt has initiated the engineering and permitting phase for the southern segment; there is as yet no funding secured for the construction phase.

The Eureka-Arcata Route 101 Corridor Improvement Project also remains in the engineering and permitting phase. Construction funding has been authorized by the California Transportation Commission, but construction will likely not begin for at least three to four years.

The Humboldt Bay Trail is being col-



BYE BYE BILLBOARDS The blue circles are billboards to be removed per the agreement. The red circles are billboards that have come down since the date of the Coastal Commission Consistency Certification.

GRAPHIC FROM CALTRANS DISTRICT 1

laboratively developed by the association, the County of Humboldt, the City of Arcata, the City of Eureka, Caltrans, the State Coastal Conservancy, the North Coast Railroad Authority and a variety of other agencies and organizations.

For more information on trails, see the *State of the Trails Report: Expanding Regional and Local Trail in Humboldt County* (June 2016) at hcaog.net.

WELCOME TO HUMBOLDT American Field Service (AFS) students are preparing to go on an AFS backpacking trip by hiking with AFS volunteers and friends in the Arcata Community Forest and getting to see the spectacular redwood trees. The students just arrived to spend the school year in Northern California. From left, Marselina Marcel of Indonesia, a student at Six Rivers Charter High; Belkisa Music of Bosnia, a student at Arcata High School; Rita Maglio of Germany, who attended Arcata High School during the 2013-14 school year and is visiting her host family in Arcata; Sara Winistaedt of Germany, a student at McKinleyville High School; Fiona Seibert, host sister; and Rhyme Rubayet of Bangladesh, a student at McKinleyville High School.



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Council signs off on projects, programs

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week awarded a contract for up to \$45,196.80 to a planning firm to create the plans for a comprehensive overhaul of the Arcata Ball Park. The aging facility needs updated seating and numerous other improvements in order to expand its uses, which is an Arcata City Council priority project.

Goals of the project include new bleachers, media booth, concession stand and ticket booth, plus better access and, possibly, new wiring.

Mig Inc. of Berkeley will develop plans based on site evaluations and multiple meetings with ball park stakeholders.

In other action, the council approved a needle exchange program for intravenous drug users in cooperation with the Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction. The program is intended to reduce sharing of

needles, an alarmingly common practice that can spread the HIV virus and other diseases.

Needle exchange programs help connect drug users to treatment programs and education; decrease incidence of HIV, hepatitis B and C and bacterial infections; reduce carelessly discarded syringes; and boost drug testing.

The council also signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Caltrans for mitigation and monitoring for the Humboldt Bay Trail–North. The three-mile trail will run from SR255 (Samoa Boulevard), through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary to the Bayside Cutoff along U.S. Highway 101.

Creation of the trail will impact 1.78 acres of wetlands along the trail. The city has proposed mitigation projects, one of which Caltrans will assist by providing implementation and monitoring.

EARTHQUAKE-TSUNAMI ROOM For the 18th consecutive year, Humboldt State has partnered with the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group to host the Earthquake-Tsunami Room at the Humboldt County Fair. The theme of this year’s fair is “Honoring Excellence in Education” and this special exhibit features many hands-on exhibits, posters, banners and take-home materials for visitors to learn more about why Humboldt County is earthquake country and what you can do to make you and your loved ones safe before the next temblor strikes. The Red Cross has set up a sample evacuation shelter and the Humboldt County Cert Coalition has basic first aid demonstrations. And you can rest your feet at the tsunami theater with lots of great video coverage of recent earthquake and tsunami events. There is always knowledgeable staff who on hand to answer questions. The room is located in Hindley Hall and is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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THE PANCAKE AGENDA DOES MACK TOWN Have you ever wanted to be part of a (not so) secret society? Do you enjoy gazing rapturously at (or eating) delicious pancakes with friends and family? Do you want to support three absolutely fabulous community organizations over breakfast? Then join the Humboldt LGBTQ+ Community Project as it hosts “The Pancake Agenda Does Mack Town” on Labor Day, **Monday, Sept. 5** from 8 a.m. to noon at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKin-

leyville. Organizers are sharing the proceeds with the Humboldt State YES House’s Queer Mentoring and Advocacy Program and the McKinleyville High School Diversity Club, as a way to make all parts of the community stronger and just generally share the love.

The project is the second in a series of foodcentric LGBTQ+ fundraising events; the Pancake Agenda is an initiative directed at building community connections throughout all regions of Humboldt County. The Pancake

Agenda is pay-what-you-can, with a suggested donation of \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and seniors, and free for kids 4 and under. There will be vegan and gluten-free options, a playground for the kids, and a bring-your-own-toppings bar (bring a topping to share, get in for free). This event is wheelchair accessible. For other accommodations, contact humboldtltgbtq@gmail.com as soon as possible. The Humboldt LGBTQ+ Community Project is a project of the Ink People’s DreamMaker Program.

Forest | Bids for dam turn into a mess

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is taking place in a portion of the 136.7 acre Lower Jolly Giant compartment of the ACF. This area includes Trails 4, 9 and 16, all of which will get improvements after the harvest is completed. Members of the Forest Management Committee will conduct a post-harvest inspection this fall, to which the public will be invited.

Expansion planned

More logging is in progress in the privately owned, 58.5 acre Forsyth Properties located east of Humboldt State University and enclosed on three sides by the forest. As was done in previous harvests, the city will allow use of Road 9 in the forest, which connects to Fickle Hill Road, to haul out logs. This minimizes creation of new roads on the heavily logged property. Road 9 will be used for one week this year, and possibly for one week in 2017.

This year’s road use permission comes with an unprecedented twist: it’s contingent on the city and Forsyth entering into an agreement for sale of the property, which will become part of the forest.

Not all of it, though. Some 47.5 of the 58.5 acres are zoned NR – Natural Resource, while 10.5 acres is zoned Residential Very Low Density. This year’s harvest takes place in the residentially zoned area, while the city is only interested in the larger, NR-designated parcel. The residentially-zoned area is located close to town, near Humboldt State’s Redwood Sciences Lab, and the city has no interest in adding it to the forest. “We can accomplish our goal of buffering the community forest without acquiring that,” said Mark Andre, director of Environmental Services.

The 47.5 acres will only be logged, and Road 9 used for log hauling next July, if the city and Forsyth don’t agree on a purchase and sale agreement and get the grant funding to cover it, by next year.

Andre said a sale and purchase agreement for at least part of the Forsyth Properties could take place as soon as this week. He said grant funding is “feasible and achievable.” In fact, a \$400,000 USDA Community Forest and Open Space Fund grant is already in hand, and will be leveraged to help gain the balance of the estimated \$1 million or more purchase price. If successful, the acquisition will clear up longstanding confusion about the near-HSU woodland. Many assume that it is already part of the forest, while students have referred to it as the “HSU Forest.”

The tract, which a staff report says was logged with use of city roads in 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2010, 2011 and 2012, has been extensively modified by users, and sports numerous bike ramps and untended trails. Like the Sunny Brae

Tract, acquired after decades of regular logging, the Forsyth properties will require considerable renovation to bring it up to City of Arcata standards.

Dam, what a mess

Just east of the Forsyth Properties along Road 8 is Jolly Giant Dam, a venerable structure behind which a reservoir once provided Arcata’s water supply. The city is moving to modify the aging dam to reduce the possibility of structural failure and remove it from regulatory purview of the state’s Division of Dam Safety.

That agency has been giving signals about implementing what Andre called “substantial annual fees” for its oversight of the dam. Apart from the cost, the time-consuming paperwork is onerous enough in and of itself.

“It feels like it’s Shasta Dam,” Andre quipped.

Last week, the Arcata City Council awarded a \$179,675 contract to Wallace Structures to renovate the dam. The company outbid GR Sundberg Inc., which submitted a bid for \$227,700.

The project will include construction of a bypass spillway and a lower pipe outlet that allows water to pass both through and around the dam if the water inlet becomes plugged. In the early 2000s, the inlet was deliberately plugged by persons unknown, who stuffed it with disused camping gear.

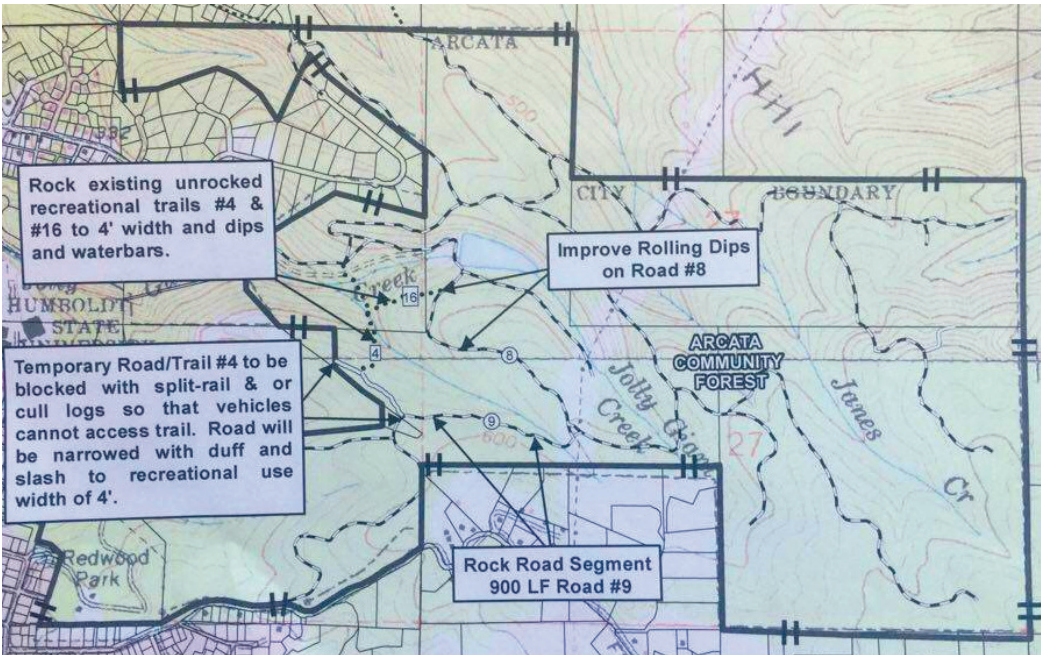
The inlet was subsequently altered to minimize the possibility of tampering. But since a vintage wooden flume fell down several years ago, the dam has lacked a spillway.

Award of the bid came after an unusually messy process. Two of the three initial bids for the work came in well in excess of the \$150,000 the city had budgeted for the work. One bidder, Wallace Structures, submitted a bid for less than the budgeted amount, while two other bids were far in excess of it.

Wallace then asked that its original bid be abandoned due to errors, and the city decided to reject all the bids and re-bid the project. The second request for proposals included clarifications of the plans, but the attachment was erroneously labeled in the bid packet as “Addendum No. 1.”

“That was a mistake,” said City Engineer Doby Class. “It was really an attachment.” He called the second bid package “sloppy, quite honestly.”

According to a staff report, an addendum usually involves a substantive change to plans rather than a clarification. “Typically, a true bid addendum is a separate document with important additional information provided after the bids are issued, requiring bidders to acknowledge in writing that they received the additional



LOGGING PLAN This map indicates the location of the year’s Arcata Community Forest Harvest.

CITY OF ARCATA GRAPHIC

information,” states the staff report.

One bidder, GR Sundberg Inc., returned a second bid with the addendum properly signed and acknowledged. Wallace Structures did not, instead marking the returned bid with a zero, indicating that no addendum had been received.

But city staff decided that it didn’t really matter, on the grounds that the addendum was really an attachment, that it didn’t change the specifications of the project, alter the cost or favor any of the bidders.

“The failure of the bidder to sign page C of the bid book did not affect the amount of the bid or otherwise give the bidder an advantage over other prospective bidders,” states the staff report.

Casey Poff of GR Sundberg Inc. prepared two bids that the city rejected. He told the council that his company had cut \$50,000 from its original bid, followed all prescribed procedures regarding the addendum, and, unlike the winning bidder, returned the proper paperwork with its second bid.

Allowing Wallace to withdraw its original bid, then resubmit a second, defective one which won the contract didn’t seem fair to GR Sundberg Inc. Poff sent in a protest letter, to which he said the city didn’t respond. He implied that the bid award to Wallace was possibly pre-destined, and asked the council to think about the way the process had gone down.

The protest letter lists variances from normal bidding procedure in which Wallace was given unusual latitude, and asks that GR Sundberg Inc. be awarded the bid for the dam work.

Normally, an inadequate or defective bid would be rejected, and the contract awarded to the next-highest bidder. In effect, with the unusual back-and-forth,

Wallace Structures had, arguably, been allowed to negotiate the contract rather than pass or fail on the strength of its bids.

It’s not clear why the bids came in so far in excess of what the city budgeted, or why the bidders submitted such wildly disparate price tags for the same work. In a cost breakdown, Wallace Structures estimated that the spillway channel would cost \$41,300, while GR Sundberg Inc. listed the cost at \$73,000. The cost of something labeled “structure” was priced at \$4,000 in the Wallace bid, but \$13,500 in the GR Sundberg Inc. bid. Wallace Structures estimated \$80,000 for a spillway conduit, while GR Sundberg Inc. put that at \$63,500.

To cover the difference between the nearly \$180,000 final bid and the \$150,000 the city had budgeted, the council approved an additional \$50,810 from the Storm Water Fund Reserves. The contract also includes a 15 percent “project contingency” of \$26,951 to cover cost overruns.

City Attorney Nancy Diamond said it was a simple “mistake of labeling,” that all the bids had been “fully responsive to all the information,” and that the problems with the first set of bids were irrelevant. “It does not give the bidder an advantage over the others,” she said. “The same relief was given to both of the bidders.”

Class also denied that the untidy process favored any of the bidders. “I don’t see a true advantage,” he said.

Swirling toward closure

Andre said he has been trying to advance the dam repair and Forsyth Properties issues for years, and acknowledged that they form sort of a professional bucket list.

“All this time they’ve been swirling around,” he said.

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

DO YOU NEED MORTGAGE PROTECTION?

If you have a mortgage on your home, you have probably received several offers from insurance companies for coverage to pay off your mortgage if you die accidentally. Insurance is a good idea in most cases; however, mortgage insurance is usually a poor value.

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Hunger | Students help their peers sign up for assistance

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percent of them reported that they were experiencing food insecurity.

She said over 900 students applied for CalFresh last year and 20 percent of HSU’s 8,000 students

qualify. The university is on the cutting edge of recognizing and addressing food insecurity as an educational issue, drawing the attention of the state’s Assembly Select Committee on Campus Climate, Maguire continued.

Mira Friedman, co-coordinator of the Oh Snap! program, described student involvement in the administration of the program as being instrumental to its effectiveness and said the DHHS has been “exceptional” with assistance.

She said that in the last three years, 30 students have been hired to administer CalFresh services.

“By having students help other students, we really decrease the stigma that is attached with filling out CalFresh applications,” Friedman continued.

But there was some questioning about whether public assistance is the best option for students who are coming up short on food bills. Supervisor Rex Bohn said that there are “so many entry level jobs out there,” and asked, “Is job awareness part of this program?”

Maguire said one way to qualify for CalFresh is have



Rex Bohn

a campus work/study job and “work training is highly encouraged.”

But during public comment, Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky said he has concerns about “young people being educated to want and expect free stuff.”

Supervisors expressed support for the program, however, and unanimously approved an agreement to partner with HSU’s Sponsored Programs Foundation to increase CalFresh outreach and enrollment among students.

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Laments, remembrances for slain Mack Town shooter

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Online requiems for David Alan Fulton describe his kindness and generosity, while acknowledging the insurmountable obstacles he posed to law enforcement in a fatal 17-hour standoff in McKinleyville last week.

On the other hand, one of the Facebook tributes faulted Redwood Creek apartment management for towing Fulton’s car, which the authorities called the catalyst for the prolonged confrontation that led to the shooter’s death Thursday morning, Aug. 18 at 2 a.m.

U.S. Army 1st Sgt. Michael Lunsford, who posted that Fulton was his first cousin, remembered: “Dave was always the guy that would come around out of nowhere and offer a helping hand. He was a tinkerer. He loved gadgets and fixing mechanics and electronics. He had a knack for taking apart technology and understanding it. Countless times, Dave handed out things he would fix, be it a radio or a laptop or anything with a circuit board, just out of his generosity.”

Lunsford hastened to add, however,

“I do not condone his actions of violence and I know in my heart that the Humboldt County Sheriff’s [office] did what [it] could to mitigate the situation.”

He revealed that some family members believed the crisis could have been resolved with less lethal means.

But writing as a self-described combat soldier of 22 years, Lunsford said he understood “the actions of the deputies, their reactions” and the decision-making that led up to them.

He explained, “Those of you that judge may not have ever been in a firefight and will not understand the reaction of a bullet flying at you (sorry).”

Of his cousin’s mental health problems, Lunsford continued, “As a family, we always understood Dave’s illness, but we never held it against him and always helped him. Dave was a *good* man, kindhearted, but plagued with something that was out

of his control. I will miss seeing his smiling face when I come home to McKinleyville.”

The sergeant expressed sympathy for the many Redwood Creek residents whose lives were threatened and who had to be evacuated, small children among them.

“My thoughts also go out to those that had to live with the ongoing situation, the fear and unknown,” Lunsford said. “As residents they too were horrified at the exposure [to] such a terrible incident. I am a realist and I place no blame anywhere. There is no right or wrong answer to the situation, just disappointment, sadness and an eye opener of mental health.”

A woman who identified herself as a friend of Fulton, Suzanne Moore, wrote on the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page that she believed the towing of the shooter’s car was mishandled.

“The apartment manager should have talked to him about it before having it

towed,” Moore protested. “Being on a very limited income I’m sure, with his mental conditions, seeing his car being towed away just pushed [Fulton] over the edge, seeing no hope of getting his car back.”

Michael Burke, vice president of AWI Management Corp. in Auburn, which operates the Redwood Creek complex, said in an interview that Fulton’s car was parked on Sutter Road and that the California Highway Patrol ordered it towed after notifying Fulton several times to move it. “We don’t control civil issues,” Burke noted.

Moore continued, “by shooting the gun, he was in too deep. He hated the side effects of his prescribed medications, I doubt he was taking any and, faced with mandatory mental health incarceration, maybe for the rest of his life, since he had shot the gun, I’m sure he prayed and cried [and] decided his only alternative would be to step outside with his gun firing and face the firing squad.”

Moore eulogized Fulton as a friend “who cheered me up when things were tough, always wearing a smile and telling me funny stories, a generous, sharing man more than willing to help however he could.”

Shooter | Neighborhood shut down as officers try to talk shooter into surrendering

❖ FROM A1

used a .22 caliber rifle in sporadic gunfire exchanges with officers during a 17-hour standoff that forced numerous evacuations from the Redwood Creek Apartments complex. But Humboldt County Undersheriff William Honsal, who was incident commander at the crime scene in the 1700 block of Sutter Road, says investigators may find more weapons inside Fulton’s residence. Sifting through innumerable bullet casings inside and outside the apartment, ballistics experts will establish if Fulton had more than a long rifle.



THE SHOOTER’S APARTMENT David Alan Fulton’s apartment is on the upper left. Shown is the Bearcat armored vehicle used to evacuate residents. Right, officers stand guard and keep people behind the yellow tape on Sutter Road in McKinleyville.



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Search warrant in hand mid-Friday afternoon, evidence technicians started poring over and photographing the contents of Fulton’s upstairs, burned out, apartment.

Making the forensics task harder is the extensive fire, smoke and water damage that ensued at about 1:25 a.m. Thursday, when Fulton is believed to have touched off a blaze, either by breaching a natural gas line or by sloshing a flammable liquid around his living quarters.

He was killed 35 minutes later when he emerged on the apartment landing just before 2 a.m., peppering the SWAT marksmen who were stationed with the Bearcat armored vehicle in full view under a street lamp.

“Any evidence gathered will probably have heavy damage,” Honsal said in an interview Friday.

Fulton had a criminal and mental health record. A one-off radio transmission at the crime scene Wednesday afternoon suggested he might have gone off his psych meds, but the authorities could not confirm that.

Coroner Mark Super was scheduled to perform the autopsy at noon on Aug. 22.

The catalyst for the violence was Fulton’s anger at his vehicle being towed, said Humboldt County Sheriff Mike Downey. Initially he took aim at the apartment manager’s office at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

In prolonged and concerted attempts to persuade the gunman to relinquish his weapon (or weapons), put his hands up and surrender, Sheriff’s Office crisis negotiators and county mental health professionals sought to give Fulton every encouragement, Honsal recounted. That included a pledge that the authorities

would “check on his car.”

“We carefully explained to him that he was boxed in, the SWAT team had him surrounded,” Honsal said. “We told him he would get all the help he needed if he cooperated.”

Two Humboldt County Mental Health officers on scene – Mark Lammers Ph.D., crisis intervention team leader, and Eddie Peña, mental health clinician – “were very, very familiar with [Fulton],” Honsal said. Across many hours, they made unstinting efforts to calm him and reassure him that all would be well if he surrendered.

Another calming influence was the presence of Fulton’s long-time “significant other,” Carol, who remained with him in his apartment until the final hour.

“She did not feel safe” at any point during the siege and “she was very, very happy to get out,” Honsal reported. “She has cooperated with us in every way, telling us everything she knew” in a post-incident debrief with detectives.

Uninjured and not considered a hostage by deputies, Carol abandoned the apartment voluntarily at about 1:20 a.m. Thursday morning.

Although subsequently praised for her demeanor and conduct, Carol nonetheless rebuffed deputies’ requests early on to leave the apartment, choosing to stay with Fulton.

Late afternoon last Wednesday, officers were encouraged, even confident, that the standoff could be resolved peacefully. Ongoing cell phone conversations suggested the shooter had simmered down – he laughed several times, for example. He was not irretrievably aggressive until the fatal denouement. He made no demands and set no conditions for his surrender.

No officers or residents were wounded, although Fulton had fired rounds at the apartment complex manager’s office and shot three bullet holes into a sheriff’s car when law enforcement first arrived Wednesday morning.

The four front windows of Fulton’s upstairs apartment – two of them now shot out, jagged and scorched – overlook the manager’s office, a playground with children’s gym equipment and parking areas in a cul-de-sac.

From this aerial roost, effectively a sniper’s nest, Fulton had a panoramic view of the neighborhood. The office and playground stood only about 100 feet – feet, not yards – from his point of ambush. Errant shots or ricochets could easily have been deadly.

Hence law enforcement’s anxiety for residents to shelter in place until they could be extracted safely inside the armored Bearcat.

Asked if Fulton forced the issue and committed vicarious suicide, Honsal answered, “It is entirely a suicide mission to advance on a SWAT team and armored vehicle, firing rounds.”

The undersheriff summed up: “He didn’t want any help. He wasn’t talking rationally or acting reasonably. A person like this is unpredictable. We tried everything to give him pause, to make him think, to reach a reasonable conclusion.”

Despite many hours of back-and-forth, Fulton lost his life because he was obdurate, intransigent, refusing to bow to negotiators even though, in Downey’s words late Wednesday, “We will wait for as long as it takes ... we are not going to push for a solution.”

A sequence of fast-moving developments spanned the 60 minutes that culminated with Fulton’s shootout death at 2 a.m.



PRESS CONFERENCE Sheriff Mike Downey held a press conference late Wednesday afternoon and was optimistic about efforts to get the shooter to surrender.

Two rounds of gunfire rang out at 1 a.m. and 1:05 a.m.

Last-ditch attempts at 1:05 a.m. to reestablish contact with Fulton on his two cell phones proved fruitless. Evidently he had unplugged them.

Deputies decided at 1:15 a.m. to port one of the apartment’s windows with a distraction device, commonly known as a “flash bang,” a bright light accompanied by a loud detonation that is concussive, not explosive. It is intended to distract and disorient a suspect.

No voice contact in the offing, the SWAT unit detected movement in the apartment bathroom at 1:25 a.m., along with indeterminate sounds emanating from inside, which officers interpreted “as metal being broken.” Suspecting Fulton had severed a natural gas line, the gas was ordered shut off. More or less simultaneously, smoke issued from the ported window and flames broke out. Arcata Fire District trucks responded.

Abruptly, Fulton appeared on the apartment’s upstairs landing for his last stand. He pulled the trigger and deputies returned fire.

Minutes later he was pronounced dead by medical officers at 2:05 a.m.

Bullets penetrated five or six

adjoining apartments, going through their walls. “It’s only by the grace of God that no one was hit,” the sheriff remarked.

Evacuations continued much of Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 17. Two McKinleyville houses of worship, the Church of the Joyful Healer on Central Avenue and the New Hope Church of God on Sutter Road, provided night-time shelter to dozens who were blocked from their homes, with food and support organized by the Red Cross.

In view of the manifest danger Fulton posed to scores of Redwood Creek residents, the authorities assembled a multi-agency force to deal with the crisis. The SWAT unit comprised deputies from Humboldt and Mendocino County Sheriffs’ offices; Mendocino provided the Bearcat.

Assisting Sheriff Downey’s team were the California Highway Patrol; the Arcata, Eureka and Fortuna Police departments; Arcata Fire and CalFire; Department of Fish and Game officers, and local law enforcement civilian volunteers.

Downey extended special thanks to the management and staff of the True Value Thomas Home Center, whose parking lot served as the crisis command venue for the sheriff’s mobile van headquarters and a cadre of some 15 other law enforcement vehicles. The center closed its doors as it emerged that the standoff would be prolonged. The retailer sits on a diagonal opposite the Redwood Creek tenancy.

Store manager Lee Rector said that on an average business day about 300 customers patronize the store and the lumberyard. But he said the dollar losses were not the point. “A life is priceless. It doesn’t matter that no customers were coming in. That’s not the important point here. [Our closing] was a service to the community and the police.”



SNIPERS AT THE READY Left, members of the SWAT team created a perimeter around the apartment. Right, law enforcement staged in front of Thomas Home Center.

❖ ELECTIONS

New home for Election Office

OFFICE OF ELECTIONS

EUREKA –The Humboldt County Office of Elections is moving. Beginning Monday, Aug. 29, the Office of Elections will be located at the Humboldt Business Plaza, located at 2426 Sixth St., Ste. A, in Eureka.

Located off U.S. Highway 101, Elections' new location provides several benefits for Elections' staff and the community alike.

The new office layout allows all Elections' office spaces to be located on one level and in one congruent area, creating increased efficiency and safety.

Elections equipment pick-up and drop-off will be located off the building's equipment room, accessible by a roll-up garage door, eliminating risk exposure to oncoming traffic at one of Eureka's most chaotic intersections.

Elections' new lobby provides increased comfort and shorter wait times for customers and the general public.

The building's single-level design and sizable parking lot with Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible parking enables customers and the general public to access Elections services with ease, eliminating difficult-to-navigate parking lot surfaces and steep access ramps.



TAKE THE BUS! The Northern Humboldt Union School District honored its bus drivers last week. Right, Scott Oilar and Tom McGinnis give Gwen Carlson, who has retired, the Bus Driver of the Year Award. Recipients of awards for driving five years without an accident are above, from left, Tom McGinnis, Eydi French, Michele Griffen, Laura Huddleston, Tiffany James, Derrick Campbell and Rhonda Tyner. Award winners not pictured are Michelle Peterson, Sophal Tolate, Tammy Daniels, Andy Call, Linda Wilson, Dan Pires, Mary Marlin, Jack Napier and Earlene Mattz.



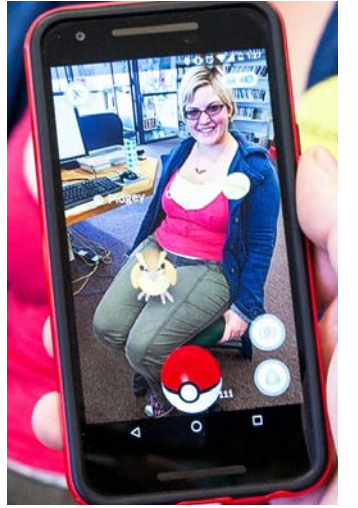
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GOTTA CATCH 'EM ALL

The McKinleyville Library hosted its first-ever Pokemon Go meet-up on Saturday with special appearances by the virtual game characters. Above, Lucas Hyllon spots Pidgy sitting on Ariel Bridges' lap. Right, on the phone you can see Pidgy. Participants also made Pokemon-related art projects.

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❖ BACK TO HSU

Construction projects underway at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE – HSU Facilities Management has been busy on a number of projects this summer to improve safety, convenience and learning opportunities on campus. Returning students may notice some changes on campus, and all students should benefit from the improvements.

Some projects will continue to impact parking and other campus functions as they are completed.

Among the larger repairs are seismic repairs to the University Library and Theatre Arts building, funded through the CSU

system. The library project, focused on seismic retrofit of the building as well as deferred maintenance and code compliance issues, is in the design and construction stage. There will be a period of heavy construction that will impact the library staff parking lot. The project, which will be finished in about a year, will see replacement of the roof and painting of the exterior, permanent bracing of the library stacks, seismic retrofit of building columns and exterior connections, as well as improvements to the covered walkway and building entry.

The Theatre Arts build-

ing seismic retrofit project is now in the planning and design stage. There will be a tremendous amount of work over the next several months and the University expects to enter construction following the academic year.

HSU is also working on a 1,900 square-foot addition to the Schatz Energy Research Center, and the replacement of two 20,000 gallon seawater storage tanks at the Telonicher Marine Laboratory in Trinidad.

Other projects completed or underway include work on the Redwood Bowl track, Natural Resources Sciences Lab fiber connection, Green & Gold Room updates, the Children's Center, Paving, and University Center flooring and wall renovation.

For more information, contact HSU News & Information at (707) 826-3390 or visit humboldt.edu.

Be wise when it comes to wells

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUMBOLDT – Officials with the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Environmental Health are reminding consumers to use licensed contractors to get groundwater well work completed.

The division has seen a significant increase in the demand for groundwater wells in rural areas of the county. It is important to remember that the Humboldt County Code of Regulations requires any person who performs construction, reconstruction or destruction work on wells to possess a valid California Water Well Drilling C-57 license.

A C-57 well drilling contractor may install and repair wells and pumps by boring, excavating, casing, cementing and cleaning to provide a supply of uncontaminated water. Such licenses are issued by the Contractors State License Board upon demonstration of sufficient knowledge and experience. The licensing process, combined with the division's permitting and oversight, is critical to ensuring proper well construction and protection from potential sources of contamination.

If you are interested in installing a well on your property, or need work done on an existing well or water system, you can verify the status of a license before hiring a contractor by contacting the Contractors State License Board online at cslb.ca.gov or by phone at (800) 321-CSLB (2752).

If you have concerns about unpermitted and/or unlicensed well construction activity in Humboldt County, contact the CSLB or the DEH Land Use Program at (707) 445-6215 or by email at enuh@co.humboldt.ca.us.

For more information on well construction standards, local permitting programs, or other information on groundwater wells, visit the Division of Environmental Health Land Use Program's website at humboldt.gov.org/730/Land-Use-Program.

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❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Traffic impact fees bounced to commission

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – After pulling consideration of a traffic impact fee program from the Planning Commission, Humboldt County’s Board of Supervisors has agreed to have the commission finish the work it started.

At their Aug. 9 meeting, supervisors unanimously voted to have the commission advance recommendations on traffic impact fees. The commission had already taken up the issue on its own, triggering a letter from the board stating that supervisors should have discussed it first and then referred it to the commission.

Supervisor Rex Bohn described the board’s action as “trying to do some oversight on the commission,” but Supervisor Virginia Bass said it’s more a matter of following correct process.

“We felt that maybe the planning commission was taking on a lot more than what was necessarily within their purview or what we’ve asked them to do,” she continued.

Traffic impact fees are charged to housing developers to compensate

the county for road improvements associated with housing projects. Bohn noted that impact fees are especially relevant to his district, which includes the greater Eureka area.

But he added that the impact fee program could be applied to other areas of the county.

“It hasn’t morphed into [Second Supervisorial] District Two yet, but it very well could before it’s over,” Bohn said, adding that the impact fee already has potential to be applied to districts that include Eureka and Arcata.

Noting that the impact fee program has been in the works for many years, Bohn added, “It needs to finish someday.”

When the commission took up the traffic fee issue, county Department of Public Works staff gave presentations on it.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace said the process issue has to do with how to direct staff and use staff time. Public Works Director Tom Mattson asked for direction on what more his staff can do, since three presentations had already been given to the commission.

Lovelace questioned whether public works staff should have given the presentations since the fee program does not appear to be in the planning commission’s purview.

But during a public comment session, Julie Williams of the Northern California Association of Home Builders said the fee program is related to what housing developers do.

“Anything that you do through public works – or a balloon going up in the air – that affects our industry, I’ve got to be able to answer to that, my guys have to be able to say that they can live with that dollar amount,” she continued.

Williams added that it is ultimately an issue that affects home buyers, as the cost of the impact fees would be worked into home prices.

Despite the doubt over whether the Planning Commission should have taken up the issue on its own, supervisors agreed that the commission should finish what it started and make recommendations to the board. Supervisors gave the commission 45 days to do so.

Memorial fund for crash victims

CAL-ORE LIFE FLIGHT
SANTA ROSA – A memorial fund has been established to honor the pilot and medical crew who died when the airplane they were in crashed in northern McKinleyville on July 29.

In addition to the patient, three Cal-Ore Life Flight personnel were on board: Pilot Larry Mills, Flight Nurse Deborah Kroon, RN, CCRN and Certified Flight Paramedic Michelle Tarwater, FP-C, NREMT-P. There were no survivors.

Pilot Mills was a man of few words and many smiles. He was a volunteer firefighter for 12 years in his hometown in Illinois. Mills was an exceptional pilot with more than 20 years of flying experience. He loved flying and said it was the only job in the world where he could do something he loved while being of service to others. Mills had been with Cal-Ore Life Flight since April of this year.

Flight Nurse Kroon came to this country from New Zealand. She spent 25 years as a critical care nurse working in hospitals across the U.S. When she arrived in Del Norte County in Northern California, she fell in love with the area and made Crescent City her home. She had been with Cal-Ore since October 2014.

Certified Flight Paramedic Tarwater loved her noble work. She was especially proud to be one of the first in the region to receive National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians-Paramedic (NREMT-P) certification. Her mother said she knew her daughter would be a caregiver from the day she was born. Tarwater had been with Cal-Ore since 2011.

Please note that out of respect for the family’s privacy concerns, we are not writing about the patient.

To honor the fallen crew members who gave their lives being of service to others, a memorial scholarship fund has been established with the Wild Rivers Community Foundation. This fund will support education for aviation, flight nursing and flight paramedics in Curry and Del Norte counties.

Cal-Ore President Dan Brattain said, “Our heartfelt thanks go out to our community for supporting this memorial fund in honor of our fallen crew. We are pleased to keep their memories alive by assisting students in pursuing a career of service to others.”

Donations may be made online at hafoundation.org/cal-ore, or sent to Wild Rivers Community Foundation, 990 Front St., Crescent City, CA 95531. Please note that the money is designated for the Cal-Ore Life Flight Team Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Wild Rivers Community Foundation, an affiliate of The Humboldt Area Foundation, is a charitable community foundation serving Curry County, Oregon and Del Norte County.

City to hold Old Arcata Road design workshops

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Bayside and Sunny Brae are vibrant communities, yet walking, bicycling or driving on Old Arcata Road can be a challenge, especially at busy times of day. The City of Arcata is hosting a series of workshops to hear community members’ concerns, ideas and preferences to improve Old Arcata Road, from Buttermilk Lane to Jacoby Creek Road, for all users.

Based on ideas from the Bayside community, the city and a local team of planners and engineers will develop several alternatives for roadway improvements or maintenance for existing infrastructure. The city has started this process for Old Arcata Road with a blank slate, so neighbors and community members can fully shape the outcome.

Community members are encouraged to attend any and all of the multiple workshops this fall and take an active role in the design process for Old Arcata Road. Engineering Department staff will ask people to identify the strengths and challenges of traveling on Old Arcata Road and to help design potential solutions.

A kick-off community workshop will be held on Monday, Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. The workshop will focus on understanding the current assets and challenges along Old Arcata Road through Bayside and identifying design ideas that could be a good fit for the neighborhood.

People are invited to come to a walkability assessment field trip on Monday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. starting at Jacoby Creek School, 1617 Old Acata Rd. The walk is a group observation opportunity and a chance to experience firsthand the conditions for walking, biking and arriving at school along Old Arcata Road. Concerns and ideas about traveling the road will be more easily apparent. Parking is limited for the walkability assessment, so please consider walking or biking to the event or parking on a side street.

After these first workshops, the project team will develop several design concepts based on the community input. Community members can check out the design alternatives and give feedback at a community open house on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bayside Grange. Each of these family-friendly events will have an activity station for kids or involve youth directly.

If you can’t make it to an in-person event or you would like more information, visit cityofarcata.org or contact Netra at the City of Arcata at (707) 825-2173 or nkhatri@cityofarcata.org.



YOUR ISLAND HOME AWAITS Left, the boat house is in shambles, but there's a boat for you. Center, a view of the house from the back. Right, a private shoreline on Humboldt Bay. Pretty nice for \$170,000. Below right, the antique wood-burning kitchen stove. Below left, the great room is nice and cozy. PHOTOS BY KEVIN L. HOOVER | UNION

Island | A unique & rare property listing

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some intriguing ruins.

APN # 405-021-009 is a .27-acre parcel with the unique address of 1 Humboldt Bay. The 50- by 360-foot, quarter-acre slot of land is one of 11 of varying sides along the channel facing Woodley Island, 10th from the end looking northeast.

The dock is long gone, but the boat-house remains, and comes with a complimentary rowboat. A dilapidated walkway with chunks missing leads lengthwise to the property’s far end, or would if fallen trees didn’t block the route. No matter, as winding trails lead one through scraggly, overgrown foliage to a remarkably well-preserved house graced by a massive whale bone in the front yard, and a more distressed shed off to the side.

Complete with abalone shell-lined porch

rail and sheltered entryway, the three-room house needs some spit and polish, but seems basically sound. Its two wood stoves and propane lamps promise cozy shelter from any storms, of which it has weathered quite a few.

According to property owner Paul Shoghi of Napa, the house was built in the 1950s by Axel Johanson, his grandfather’s fishing buddy. Johanson willed it to his grandfather, a commercial fisherman who started Eureka’s first fishermen’s union. It has been used as a family fishing cabin since the ’50s or ’60s.

“It’s mainly a camp,” Shoghi said. “You go there, you sleep there, then you fish.”

The front door opens into the 12- by 14-foot kitchen. It boasts multiple cupboards, one of which contains a retro badminton set. The stainless steel double sink has

taps, long dry since the loss of a rainwater tank. An antique Wedgewood wood-burning stove looks ready to use after a good scrub, or maybe two.

The adjacent great room is the same size, but sports only some corner shelves and another woodstove, its flue not connected. Off this room is a tiny, seven- by 10-foot bedroom that looks out onto a wooded backyard. There, a listing

Monterey cypress tree looms over a dirt path that residents use to visit each other.

“We as neighbors are very close but give each other privacy,” said former Eureka Mayor Nancy Flemming, a 32-year resident. “We whistle or sing or otherwise let each other know when we are on the path between our homes. We rely on each other and help each other out.”

There’s even a sort of Neighborhood Watch among the islanders. “We watch over each other’s property when one of us is gone,” Flemming said.

While detached from mainland amenities, live music from Old Town Eureka events – concerts, Arts Alive! – wafts through the woodsy remove. Flemming said residents want for nothing, and are better off for the extra effort island living requires.

“The wildlife all around us is just part of our daily experience and we never tire of it,” she said. “The experience of dealing with and being intimate with the tides and the weather is a challenge and so good for learning to live in the moment. Island life is a challenge because you are totally independent. That is the challenge and the reward. You work hard and earn every reward you have in that lifestyle. Dealing with a boat and lines, hauling firewood, carrying everything back and forth from the mainland, from groceries to building supplies, all these activities keep you fit and active.”

“Not many realtors would take this listing because they don’t have a boat,” said Charlie Tripoldi, a seaworthy realtor, as he heads out to Indian Island on his 21-foot vessel, the Cast A Way. “You’ve gotta be able to shuttle yourself across,” he said.



The property’s appeal, he notes, is that it’s “so close and yet so far.” With regard to the propane lights and other funky features, he says, “It is what it is.”

What it also is, is stable, exclusive and unique. “The properties rarely turn, except with a death or generation change,” Flemming said. “This is probably the only deep water frontage island property with a commercial grade dock in California or maybe the West Coast.”

The Land Man, as Tripoldi’s business is known, lists the property online for \$170,000. Yearly property taxes are \$116. The home is zoned NR – Natural Resource. Contact Tripoldi at (707) 476-0435 or via humboldtlandman.com.



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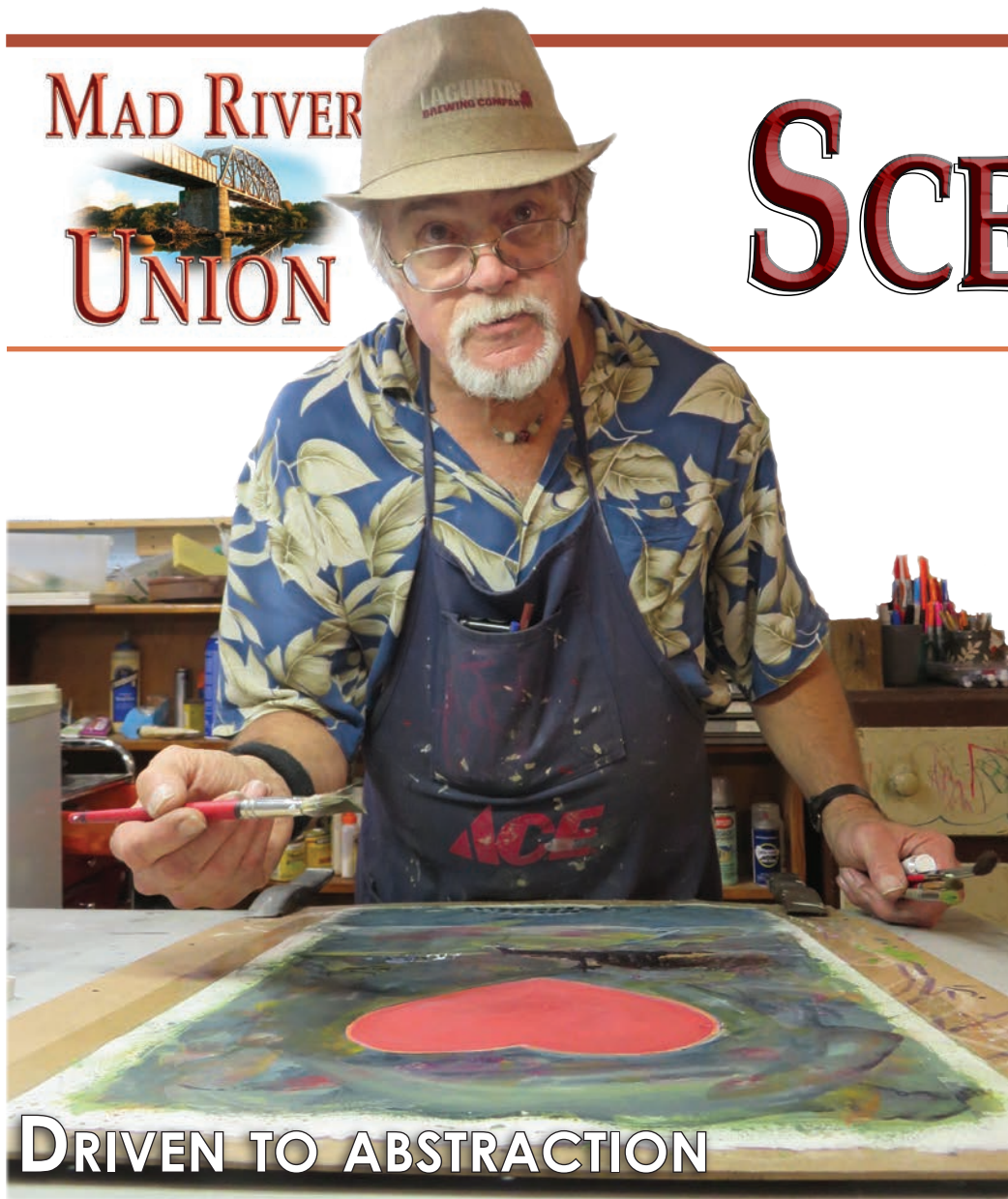
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DRIVEN TO ABSTRACTION

DOWNTOWN BROWN Jay Brown paints, collages, draws and creates at his studio on the Plaza level of Jacoby's Storehouse in downtown Arcata. JACK D. DURHAM | UNION

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – From bats atop Jacoby's Storehouse, to popcorn clouds in a magenta sky over the Arcata Co-op, to the dance of light on the mudflats of Humboldt Bay, Jay Brown finds inspiration for his art almost everywhere he looks.

The Manila artist is brimming with enthusiasm, and has no shortage of ideas as he works away at his gallery in Jacoby's

Storehouse, painting not only multiple subjects, but in vastly different styles, genres and media.

From abstract art, to classical still lifes, to local landscapes, everything is fair game for Brown, who is not content to stick to one style.

"I don't want to box myself in," said Brown, 69, as he showed off his works, now on display at three different venues in Humboldt County.

A retired graphic artist for Humboldt State, Brown is living the artist dream, dedicating a good portion of his life to creating works of art that often exude Brown's joyous spirit. He uses watercolors, pencils, pens, Sharpies, paper, puzzle pieces, foam boards – anything his heart desires.

Over at Arcata Exchange at 813 H St., Brown is showing his abstract works in a show titled "Driven to Abstraction."

"I really admire abstract artists," Brown said during a visit to the furniture store last week. He explained that when making abstract art, he has to fight the temptation to create literal objects.

"I have to work hard at keeping them abstract," Brown said.

Among the inspirations for his abstract art are the works of famed American artist Adolph Gottlieb, who was part of the "first generation" of abstract expressionists. In a piece titled "Homage to Gottlieb," a red circle floats over a jumble of black slashes, which suggest Japanese calligraphy. Or maybe not. It's up to the viewer to decide what it all means.

"I really love to draw circles," Brown said. "Maybe it's all the softball I played."

One of the joys of making art, Brown said, is the unexpected results that can come from accidents and the layering of different media. Sometimes, paint will drip or splatter, creating an interesting effect that was not planned. Or, when using a felt-tipped pen over an existing color, a new, unexpected color will be formed. Colors may bleed, darken, take on a different hue.

"The hard part is determining what is effective," Brown said.

Greater precision, however, is required when painting still lifes, which Brown is

showing at the Plaza View Room, upstairs from Brown's gallery in Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. in Arcata.

There, you'll find colorful paintings of flowers in vases, Japanese tea bowls and even a voluptuous portrait of an antique toilet – a whimsical painting inspired by an old advertisement Brown discovered in a magazine.

The key to painting a still life is to have what Brown calls "an active background."

"You have to create the illusion that someone gave it some thought," Brown chuckled, pointing to the twirling, speckled backgrounds that indeed suggest movement.

At Humboldt Hardware, 531 Second St. in Eureka, Brown is showing his landscape paintings, which include familiar local sights.

One of Brown's specialties is clouds and dramatic skies. "We have such incredible skies here," said Brown, who lives in Manila and enjoys a spectacular view of Humboldt Bay. "I live on the bay side and can see the sun come up over the water."

Brown's landscapes will be on display at Humboldt Hardware through the end of the month. His abstract works at Arcata Exchange and his still lifes at The Plaza View Room will be up until Sept. 4.

Later in September, he'll open a new show combining his different styles at the Plaza View Room. Brown hopes to include some of his newer works. The bats he recently saw on the roof of Jacoby's Storehouse have inspired some rough sketches, but it's too soon to know whether they'll morph into finished works of art, or whether they'll be eclipsed by myriad other inspirations that Brown may experience before the show.

THEATRE REVIEW



SWORDS & SECRETS

MOLL CUTPURSE Kelly Hughes was born to play her. PHOTO BY PLAYS IN THE PARK

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Nothing sticks in my craw like anachronistic feminism in historical fiction. I once flung a fictionalized biography of Pope Joan clear across my living room when the popess-to-be started sounding like Gloria Steinem. So, it was with some trepidation that I approached a pair of theatrical offerings this past weekend.

Zuzka Sabata's one-woman show, *The Secret Life of Spantsa*, and Plays in the Park's *The Roaring Girl* both opened in Arcata. Both are based on the lives of historical women. But that's where the similarities end.

Oh, except that neither one triggered anything near a Dorothy Parker-esque outburst; quite the contrary.

'The Secret Life of Spantsa'

Sabata's one-woman show is based on

the life of Olive Oatman, a white woman who was abducted, lived with and was tattooed by the Mohave people and then returned to white society in the mid 19th century. (See last week's *Union* for more details on the backstory.)

The Secret Life of Spantsa is Sabata's speculative narrative of Oatman's (aka Spantsa's) time among the Mohave. Sabata takes the stage alone, in a simple, but versatile costume, with few, but very effectively used props. Through the use of her own body, movement and voice, along with minimal but effective lighting and sound effects, Sabata weaves a heartbreaking tale.

Sabata conveys Spantsa's story with grace and grit, and the performer's openness and vulnerability onstage echo and enhance that of her subject. There's a part of the show in which Sabata, in character, solicits questions from the audience and answers them, improvisationally, as Oatman. It's a leap into the unknown for both audience and performer: does she really want us to ask questions? (Yes, she does.) It also transports the audience into the past; suddenly the contemporary theatre audience is playing the role of the audience at a 19th century lecture. It was powerful, and disturbing.

Not that *The Secret Life of Spantsa* is all dark and dire; it's actually surprisingly funny and joyful in parts, especially as Sabata/Spantsa recollects her life among her Mohave family. The play is followed by a talkback with Sabata, another chance for the audience to engage with the play.

See *The Secret Life of Spantsa* Friday Aug. 26 at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata, Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Mattole Valley Community Center in Petrolia or Sunday, Aug. 28 at Beginnings in Brice-land. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are a suggested donation of \$10 with no one turned away for lack of funds. Tickets will be available at the door or call

THEATRE ♦ B3

Politics & culture



Have you noticed? The students are back. Classes started Monday at HSU, which means parking on campus is beyond tight, and there's something like an algae bloom when it comes to culture. We'll start with the comedy world.

Will Durst is in town Saturday with "Elect to Laugh 2016" at the Arcata Theatre Lounge (Friday he's at the Mateel). As with all political comics, elections provide fresh meat. Will did "Elect to Laugh 2012" last time. In the off-season he switches to "BoomeRaging: From LSD to OMG," mining laughs from non-election material.

In the Trump era, he says, it's easy. "Trump is the GOP nominee, that's the joke." Every day all he has to do is read the headlines. "It's as they say, 'rip and read.'" Normally, I'd call myself a raging moderate. I try to be a bipartisan smart ass. This election? No."

His show? "It's 90 minutes long with a lot of laughs and it's as constantly updated, as fresh as the latest tweet from Hillary's lead staffer." He gets help from an old school overhead projector, dissecting the election from its start to now. "I talk about all 17 Republican nominees and all five Democrat candidates and the vice presidents and some peripheral characters," Bill, Ivanka, etc.

Does he hold out hope for change? "It's like trying to turn the Titanic – after it's been underwater for 140 years," he says. "We're stuck with the two-party system, but what this [election] might do is fan the embers of third parties. The Green Party – they've got Jill Stein, again – it's her third time. She's good, but I mean, come on – they're trying to get the young peo-



FRESH AS HILLARY'S LATEST TWEET Will Durst dissects the election this Saturday.

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ple. [Change] has to happen on a local level. The Greens have to elect some people to local and state level offices," he suggests. And that's no joke.

Local comic **Tony Persico** of Make Me Laugh Productions is bringing Will to town. He admitted he's a bit worried about the competition Saturday night. CenterArts is opening up their new season with comedy heavyweight, **Kathy Griffin**. Ms. Griffin is on a book tour of sorts, (it's not out until Thanksgiving). *Kathy Griffin's Celebrity Run-ins* is billed as "an A-Z compendium of the celebrities this comic genius has met over the years and the jaw-dropping, charming, and sometimes bizarre anecdotes only she can tell about them." Her career on TV is built on her access to stars, "the famous and the infamous" people she hangs with – and then trashes mercilessly.

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She currently holds the No. 1 spot on “Celebrities Banned From Places.” Whatever.
Classic experiments

A couple of months ago, I got a call from my old friend Peter Agoston, aka Thanksgiving Brown. Peter lived here years ago – he graduated from HSU with a business degree, his business being underground hip hop. He put together a record label, Female Fun, and something he calls *Culturama*, a series of shows often videotaped, featuring artists on the cutting edge of the scene. Back in the day, Peter was my guide to that world. When he graduated, he took his business to the next step: New York City. I won’t get into everything that happened since, let’s just say, he’s still in the thick of the underground.

He called because he was booking a West Coast tour and wanted advice on the local scene. This was a bit different – underground hip hop from **Busdriver**, a hip hude dude from Los Angeles, formerly of Project Blowed (google it), on tour with **Deantoni Parks**, the drummer/percussionist from the now-defunct experimental rock band The Mars Volta. We talked about the local scene and bounced some ideas around and I realized the show would be on the last Saturday of August, designated as the night for Constellation, the series of experimental music shows at the Morris Graves Museum. I put him in touch with Ben, who runs the series, and they set something up. Somewhere along the way, the show moved from the Graves to the Miniplex. (Ben didn’t want to get into why.) As Merrick put it, “Busdriver is huge. This is a big one for us.” Suffice it to say, this is a show that could have filled a much bigger room, so get there early and prepare to have your mind blown.

At the Jam, you have **The Nucleus** 16 year Anniversary Show. In the beginning, the indivisible core of the molecule was a jam trio that moved to Humboldt from Ithaca, New York: guitarist **Piet Dalmolen**, drummer **Pete Ciotti** and bassist **Steve Webb**. Later, what I’d call electrons included Matt Dickson on sax and Brian Swizlo and Lenny Petinelli switching off on keys. Pete eventually bought the Jambalaya (which he calls The Jam). The



The Delta Nationals

other Piet became an ace sound technician – a recording engineer/sound man extraordinaire – and a fine guitarist. Both of them are involved in countless others local bands. Steve left Humboldt, essentially splitting the core nucleus, so the band doesn’t get together often. Not sure exactly what they’re planning, but I’m sure it will be epic.

The Delta Nationals are at Mad River Brewery earlier Saturday, incredibly also celebrating their 16th year nonstop playing “classic American music.” Quoting himself in his own press release, drummer Paul DeMark said, “There is nothing like playing together for a long time to create your own feel and sound.” Indeed.

It’s **Soul Night #58** Saturday at Humboldt Brews. The **Missing Link** boys tell us, “It’s fall, and with the changing leaves come the crowds of new students, hopeful trimmers and returning townies into Arcata ... [and] whether you live in McKinleyville, Madrone Hall or Barcelona, we all have the right to a good time.” In this case, that means dancing the night away to classic soul records. Have a good time.

Earlier this summer, I went to a dance party on the top the Arcata Creamery, way above the Playhouse, it was the debut of a multi-use space called **ArcataWorks**. There’s some nice, big rooms up there, I’ve been to a few parties of different sorts in the past. That night, one had a bar and some oth-

er non-music things, the other had electronica DJs with the music turned up pretty loud, as EDM often is, especially the bass. When I left, I was standing in the street talking with a friend and the cops rolled up. A neighbor had complained about the music. My friend went upstairs to inform them, and soon the music was turned down. The police left, satisfied that they’d done what they came to do.

Saturday night, ArcataWorks is at it again with something they’re calling “The Turn Down.” It’s a brilliant solution to the “too loud” problem. They’ve turned it down with “**Silent Disco**,” powered by HUSH Silent Systems, a local outfit that has a bunch of wireless headphones. It’s not a new idea, they’ve been doing this for a while. You dance to a choice of channels with music selected by EDM DJs. Saturday (and into the wee hours) the “house channel” has **Basstard**, **Forest Bump** and **Snoflake**; the “bass channel” has **SuDs**, **Chops Junkie** and **AneuRhythm**. (Don’t ask me to explain the difference between “house” and “bass.”) “Visual stimulation” is provided by **Marmalade Sky**.

I got a press release of sorts from my editor, Lauraine. Her wife is a member of the heavy metal band **WARMÖTH** and they’re playing Friday at the Little Red Lion Cocktail Lounge in Eureka opening for **The Beer Scouts**, who seem to have local roots. WARMÖTH has **Wolf Navarro** (ex-Grinch/Silent Giants) and **Sean Ennis** (ex-Splinter Cell, etc.) on guitars with **Dan Davis** (from Wild Otis) on bass and **Kelly Brannon** (ex-Silent Giants) on drums. “They play metal, mostly originals, heavily influenced by bands like Motorhead, Iron Maiden and Judas Priest. They also perform Splinter Cell’s ‘Eureka Bicycle Tweaker,’ which is always fun,” says Lauraine.

The Beer Scouts are the headliners (they also play Saturday at Six Rivers Brewing). They describe themselves as “a new San Francisco Bay Area power trio that defines raw rock and roll: guitar, bass, drums ... and someone screaming over it!” They play “originals and covers” in a classic rock mode. Drummer **Kenny Susan**, guitarist **Howard Vatcher** and 12-string bassist (?) **Rob Ruiz** are “former members of 1970s/’80s bands Rolls Rock, Mr. Science and Rolling Bob.” (local bands I barely remember) and note, members “have shared the stage with

the biggest names in rock music, including Van Halen, Jeff Beck, Bob Dylan and many more.” They claim to be “on a mission to find a few good bars in their quest to bring the fun back to rock ‘n’ roll music. Their motto: Will Rock For Beer!” Rock on.



Marimbas and reggae

Friday at the Arcata Playhouse, Marimba One presents an evening of marimba music called, “Protest Songs and Dances” by **Jack Van Geem** and **Stephanie Webster**, with a focus on South America (think Nueva Cancion, Victor Jara and the like). Jack plays music from Argentina (Astor Piazzolla, etc.) Stephanie is a volunteer who will be working in Chile with Habitat for Humanity. This concert is a benefit: proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity/Global Village.

Sometimes I wonder if the people who book shows locally ever talk to each other about their plans. Can anyone explain how we have two of the founding members of Kingston reggae pioneers Black Uhuru playing across town from each other? Back in the '70s, the original Uhuru (Swahili for freedom) were “**Duckie**” **Simpson**, “**Don Carlos**” **Spencer** and Garth Dennis. They recorded a few records, then Don went solo and Garth joined a band called Wailing Souls. Duckie stuck with the Black Uhuru brand. Over the years, the band included reggae biggies like Michael Rose and Junior Reid. The original trio reformed a few times (including an epic set at ROTR), but at this point they’re independent of each other. If you’re a reggae fan, Friday night you have a choice: **Black Uhuru** is at Humboldt Brews, while **Don Carlos and Dub Vision Band** are at Arcata Theatre Lounge. The elders are backed by younger guys – Duckie’s band includes his son; Dub Vision comes from North Cali. Do you suppose they’ll all share a chalice when they’re done?

VIDEO GAME DAY Yes, it's Video Game Day at the McKinleyville Public Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., **today, Aug. 24** from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Featured family-friendly games *Super Smash Bros. Brawl*, *Minecraft*, and *Wii Sports* are easy to learn and fun to play together. If you’ve never played before, you’re welcome to come and get help from our friendly volunteers. There will also be snacks and some board games available. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Flash Gordon* (1980) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 24** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Although scientists are claiming the unexpected eclipse and strange “hot hail” are nothing to worry about, football star Flash Gordon and travel agent Dale Arden fly off to the planet Mongo, where despot Ming the Merciless is attacking Earth out

of pure boredom. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage.

SATURDAY ART MARKET The Creamery District Saturday Market is **Saturday, Aug. 27** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Creamery Building, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. This free, outdoor, family-friendly event is a celebration of art with local artists selling high quality arts and crafts and The Attics performing in a fun and positive community event. More than two dozen vendors will be selling an array of art, crafts and lightly used items. The Creamery District Saturday Market is held on the last Saturday of each month from June through September. The Creamery District is still accepting arts and crafts and flea market vendors for the August and September 24 Saturday Markets; contact the Creamery District Market Manager at CreameryInfo@gmail.com or use the online application at CreameryDistrict.org.

REPFEST ENCORE! Do your part to keep

high quality, community theatre thriving at Ferndale Rep! Show your support and join the fun at Repfest Encore at the Ferndale Community Center (at Fireman’s Park) on **Saturday, Aug. 27**. No-host cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m., with a lovely buffet dinner created by chef Leira Satlof and her crew. Then, laugh at the “mis-cast” review of Broadway hits performed by some Ferndale Rep favorites, bid in a silent auction for your favorite prop or costume from past productions – Elle’s sparkly pink dress awaits! Tickets are \$25; call the box office at (707) 786-5483 or visit ferndalerep.org to purchase your ticket today.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Nipplepotamus (the return of Arcata’s kings of psych-surf punk) and Year of the Fist (Oakland punk rock ‘n’ roll) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Aug. 27** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Enjoy live

music by The Sleepwalkers, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad **Sunday, Aug. 28** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHOW & SHINE Polish up your sweet ride and bring it on out to Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Sunday, Aug. 28** from noon to 3 p.m. for the free Show & Shine car show! Local cover band The UnderCovers will play from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

FORMER STRIPPER’S STORY OF HOPE A woman who danced for 18 years in “gentlemen’s clubs” reveals the realities of stripping for a living at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Aug. 28** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Trapped: A Stripper’s Journey Out of Hopelessness,” features a filmed interview with a woman who began working in the adult-entertainment industry at the age of 18. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. Coffee and snacks are served. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24	THURSDAY, AUG. 25	FRIDAY, AUG. 26	SATURDAY, AUG. 27	SUNDAY, AUG. 28	MONDAY, AUG. 29	TUESDAY, AUG. 30
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. • <i>This is England</i> (2006)		8 p.m. Will Durst	6 p.m. • Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (1937)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. • Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band	9 p.m. Pressure Anya	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. • NORML Monthly Meeting	9 p.m. • Trout Steak Revival	10 p.m. Black Uhuru	9 p.m. Soul Night #58			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9 p.m. • RLA with Paula Jones	9 p.m. Club Triangle	9 p.m. The Nucleus	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Brian Post	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. UnderCovers	9 p.m. Money	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	noon Show & Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Michael Trew & Julie Baldrige	8 p.m. Kingfoot	8 p.m. • Rob Heiliger & the Beautiful Losers		6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		8 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass		9 p.m. Beer Scouts	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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AAI ON FILM Last spring, Access Humboldt partnered with the Arcata Arts Institute (AAI) to offer a Master Class in Video Production. The class focused on projects for the Student Voices campaign (studentvoicescampaign.org), which empowers students to make their voices heard in their local school district. Two projects produced by AAI students, *Creative Oasis* and *Revelation*, received statewide recognition at the Student Voices Summit at the San Francisco Art Institute in April. Launched by the California Alliance for Arts Education, the Student Voices campaign invited students in grades seven through 12 to create videos that share their vision for better schools and their education. These student-produced videos were also shared with school district leaders as part of the annual Local Control Funding Formula planning process. Hundreds of students representing seven California counties participated, with 20 finalists selected. The two recognized student video projects, along with highlights of other AAI programs, are compiled in the Arcata Arts Institute Video Showcase – Spring 2016, airing on Access Humboldt and available on the Community Media Archive at archive.org/details/arcata-arts-institute-video-showcase-spring_... The program airs on Suddenlink Cable TV EDUC8 and on AH 12 from Thursday, Aug. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 4. artsinstitute.net

JOIN A CHOIR The McKinleyville Community Choir invites singers and instrumentalists to join in the new season. Under the direction of Robert Keiber, practices are held at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Ave., McKinleyville, starting on **Tuesday, Sept. 6** at 7:30 p.m. but changing to Monday evenings beginning Sept. 12. Those who enjoy singing need not have had a choral experience or be able to read music; just be able to carry a tune and have a willingness to work on your own and in a group. Practice CDs are provided with the sheet music. Interested instrumentalists may not

be called on to make the weekly commitment until closer to the several performance dates, scattered through the fall but especially in December. For instrumentalists' specifics, check in with the choir director at (707) 822-7575. There is a \$50 sliding scale fee (and some scholarships) for four months of fun-filled practices and performances; the fee helps cover the cost of acquiring music: holiday music (newer and traditional), some jazzy numbers, some spirituals, some familiar, some perhaps not so. There's a lot of fun and camaraderie, including in the carpools that develop, as community members from Eureka, Arcata, Bayside, Blue Lake, McKinleyville and elsewhere gather together each week. For more information, contact Choir Manager Jean Browning at (707) 839-2276.

JUNQUE ART Calling all artists! The Humboldt Arts Council will accept entries for the 22nd Annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Sept. 27 from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibition will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 27 in the Thonson Gallery & Melvin Schuler Sculpture Garden of the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka. An opening reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts Alive! The exhibition is sponsored by Linda Wise and Recology Humboldt County. This year's juror is widely-exhibited artist Benjamin Funke. His work investigates the spectacle of contemporary culture, focusing specifically on forms of collective experience. He uses selected bits and pieces of cultural artifacts and repurposed materials to create meditative and elegant pieces of art. To be eligible, art works must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Detailed entry guidelines available at the museum or at humboldtarts.org. Adult, youth and group submissions will be accepted, and awards are given for first, second and third place within each category, as well as a Best of Show Award. Awards will be presented to this year's winners Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m.; the public is invited to attend.

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'The Roaring Girl'

And now for something completely different. Plays in the Park completely bypassed Shakespeare this summer, opting instead for a play from the same era, *The Roaring Girl*, originally by Thomas Middleton and Thomas Dekker, adapted by Penny Penniston. Judging from online plot synopses, the contemporary version enhanced, but kept the meat, of the original, which is extraordinary.

Based on the life of Mary Frith, aka Moll Cutpurse, the comedy contains the usual Elizabethan/Jacobean bawdy humor, sword-play, mistaken identities and romantic plotting. Frith, who cut quite the figure in the English underworld, was notorious for wearing men's apparel and for brawling. It should be noted that when this play was originally written and performed around 1611, Frith was alive and well and roaring up a storm – and even acting on stage, when women were banned from doing so.

The crossdressing title character, played to perfection by Kelly Hughes, is larger than life, variously described in the play as "a whore, a derelict, a cutpurse," "a plague on noble femininity," pos-

sessing a "heroic spirit and masculine womanhood." One character declares, "What's fitting in men, in women doth offend."

The plot centers on young Sebastian Wengrave (a lovable Kyle Wear) attempting to persuade his father (a magisterial Ed Munn), through subterfuge, to allow him to marry his true love, Mary Gallipot (the ever-winsome Julie Hjerpe) by pretending to love Moll.

Of course, everything goes awry in the funniest possible way. The cast of 17 rioted across the small outdoor stage at Redwood Park, with Moll at one point in an excellently fast-paced swordfight against five scoundrels.

The interplay between the main plot and subplots was divinely funny, often occurring simultaneously with the audience's attention being called to various parts of the stage without losing the flow; kudos to director Caroline McFarland and to the entire cast for pulling it off.

The Roaring Girl is hilariously funny and unabashedly feminist: it's not too much of a spoiler to say that Moll prevails.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, through Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door/\$10 for students and seniors. Advance tickets are available through cityofarcata.org/rec or at the Arcata Recreation office at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.


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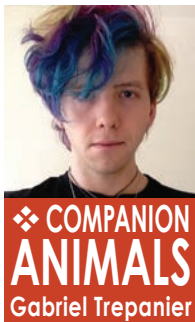
Jack & Jill

I know it seems hard sometimes, but remember one thing. Through every dark night, there's a bright day after that. So no matter how hard it get, stick your chest out, keep ya head up ... and handle it. — Tupac Shakur

Jack and Jill went up the hill, to fetch a pail of water ... Naw, naw, naw, none of this old time-y nursery rhyme-y nonsense, we're talking about the coolest cats in the house here, a pair of pussies who only indulge in the freshest of nip and solely divulge rhymes the most hip ... Let me tell you ...

Jack is a cat who ain't big on action He rocks white gloves like Mr. Mike Jackson A matching white bib 'cause he's highly refined He's got a unique style I call "highly feline" In contrast Jill is real rough and tumble She lands on all fours where other cats stumble Most drink their youth from a slow-flowing fountain Jill drinks avalanche flowin' down a mountain Beauty and power, the tree and the flower A mesmerizing duo who make an instant an hour But if you diggin' their scene I wouldn't keep countin' sand These hourglass-smooth kitties attract high demand But don't take away that these two are conceited They've had their hard days and they've felt defeated Found as little babies without a home or a mom It was not easy to grow into kittens this bomb Yet struggled they did all the way up the hill And now you better call a doctor cause these kitties too ill Or better yet call CAF to ask about an adoption Once you meet Jack and Jill you've got no other option.

Jack and Jill will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!), call (707) 826-7387 or visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



Hey, good lookin', here's what we got cookin'

Trinidad's beloved Carla Powell turned 100 on Aug. 16. Family members from Montague, near Mt. Shasta, Ore., and elsewhere joined Carla for a celebratory dinner at the Sunset Restaurant.

Of Danish heritage, Carla was born in Coffee Creek near Ferndale and was raised in the Arcata Bottom before making Trinidad her home. An exceptional singer, Carla was a long time friend and colleague of Charles Fulkerson. Her beautiful garden at her Underwood Street home has long been a delight not only to her and her family and friends but to people who strolled down her street.

Happy Birthday Carla!

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

The Lions Club Pancake Breakfast and used book sale is Sunday, Aug. 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. The adult meal is \$6 while children eat for only \$3. The menu includes pancakes, eggs and your choice of meat or biscuits and gravy and eggs. Juice and hot drinks are included. Hardback books are 50 cents and paperbacks are 25 cents.

The Trinidad Lions Club, expecting no fanfare, performs a multitude of community services. Support their efforts, and catch up with neighbors and friends, at the monthly breakfast.

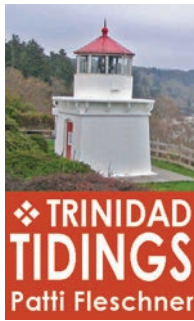
Trinidad and Big Lagoon school terms begin

Superintendent-Principal Matt Malkus welcomes local kindergarten through eighth graders back to school on Monday, Aug. 29. Contact Desiree Cather or Leslie Legg in the front office or call (707) 677-3631 for enrollment or classroom questions.

Returning teachers and staff include Tyler Vack, Rebecca Leuck, Annie Lindquist, Stephanie Strasser, Rachel Dilthey, Margie Cunningham, Jeny Giraud, Emilee Arispe, Jesse Jonathan, Thao LeKhac, David Stratton, Barbara May, April Klingonsmith and Robi Sclafani.

The Trinidad School Board Trustees are Ananda Morehead, Jan West, Rose Adams, Todd Dixon and Shirley Laos.

New Big Lagoon School Superintendent-Principal Jennifer Glueck will welcome students on Aug. 29 as well.



Call (707) 677-3688 for enrollment and class information.

JD Jeffries at Lighthouse Grill

JD Jeffries is set to play tunes from his recently released album at Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Plaza on Sunday, Aug. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Music at Moonstone Crossing Winery

Portland's Dave Fleschner – just back from a music tour with Earl Thomas in Edinburgh, Scotland and England's Portland, Ealing, Evesham and Manchester, and Spain's Sorrea, Barcelona and Madrid – performs solo on keyboard at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529 Trinity St. in Trinidad, on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Houda Beach Trail looking good

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust volunteers John Calkins, Tami and Steen Trump, Ben Morehead, Don Allan and Tasha Jackson recently teamed up with the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and Green Generation youth leaders to substantially clear, restore and improve the Houda Point trail leading to the beach. Many thanks from surfers, hikers, and strollers of all sorts.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

JAZZ WITH JONES Paula Jones sings jazz, blues and ballads with the RLA Trio **Saturday, Aug. 27** from 8 to 10 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. The RLA jazz trio is a rich combo of three of the top jazz players in the area: pianist Tim Randles, drummer Mike LaBolle and bassist Bobby Amirkhan along with guest sax player Don Baraka. Together with Jones, their style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the intricate creativity of jazz. Jones is one of the premier soloists with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and performs regularly with the RLA Trio. When Tim Randles approached her to sing "Autumn Leaves," she was hooked and was invited to perform with the trio. Jones is inspired by Billie Holliday, Etta James, Betty Carter, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett. This event is a benefit concert for the Equity Alliance of the North Coast, a project dedicated to forming communities where everyone can feel at home. Admission is by suggested donation of \$10.

Sweet seniors seek sanctuary

Most of us who have pets consider pet ownership to be a lifetime commitment, pretty much "till death do us part." That seems to make it particularly sad when we see older animals come in to the shelter.

It's hard to imagine what would cause someone to abandon a senior dog. Did they just get separated somehow and didn't know where to look for their pet? Were they scared off by the possibility of veterinary expenses for an aging animal? We rarely find out the answers to any of these questions.

Redwood Pals Rescue and the Humboldt County Animal Shelter both have some of these sweet seniors in their care. The shelter has a bonded older pair, Abby and Bear, who are over 12 years old but in pretty good shape for big dogs at that age. Then there is Sonja, who is listed as a 9-year-old smooth-coated St. Bernard, but could be a hound mix and also seems much younger than 9.

And then there is Marilyn. Marilyn is a 7-year-old German Shepherd Dog mix. She probably weighs around 65 pounds and has a medium-length brown and black coat.

Marilyn was picked up in Eureka near the Eureka Chamber of Commerce at the end of July.

No one came to claim her. Marilyn is a very nice dog who seems a little confused by her incarceration at the shelter. The volunteers report that when they have her out for a walk she seems

to be looking around for her people.

But even with the upset of having been ditched, Marilyn still has a wag for all of her new human friends when they take her out for a walk or give her a good brushing in the play yard. She is an easy walker and just all around

good natured, if a bit shy at first. Marilyn is very gentle with other dogs of all sizes and she seemed just fine around the cats and kittens. She will make someone a wonderful companion.

Marilyn is housebroken, spayed, microchipped and current on her vaccinations. The shelter offers a very reduced adoption fee for dogs 7 and older, even though my 9-year-old dog would tell you that that is not very old for a dog!

Meet Marilyn and her friends at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has a senior dog in need also, as well as a happy ending for two other seniors.

Wolfie is a beautiful tall and lanky shepherd mix that showed up at the shelter last year after his travelling owners experienced both personal and legal difficulties and couldn't take care of him

and his tiny Chihuahua friend any longer. Redwood Pals stepped in and helped them find safe places to go. Through no fault of his own,

Wolfie is once again in need of a loving home to spend his golden years.

He is a big, gentle dog of about 10 to 12 years old. He has some medications that help him to be more com-



Marilyn



Wolfie

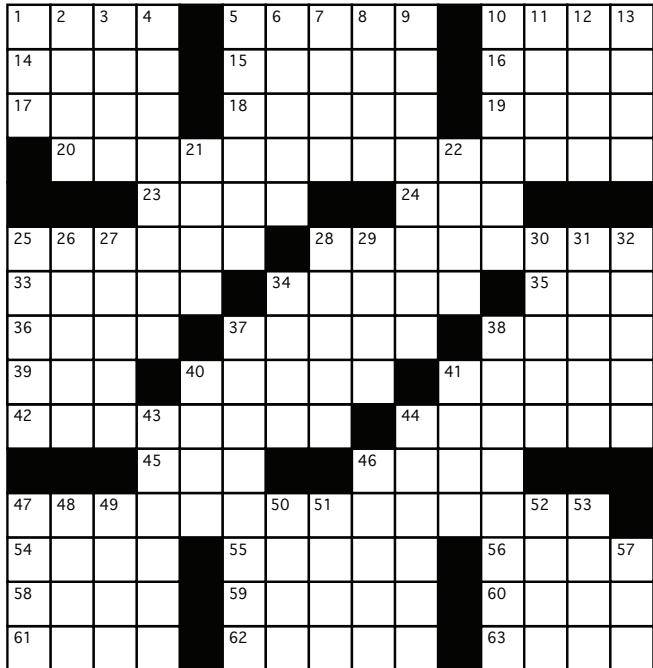
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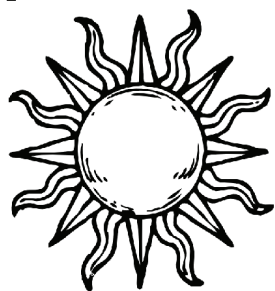
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10. Biblical book
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15. Common contraction
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17. Pennsylvania port
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20. Candidate of the 1950s
23. Out of ____; behaving improperly
24. Ike's command: abbr.
25. Period of time
28. Cause to explode
33. Speak publicly
34. Punctuation mark
35. Argon or helium
36. Sniffer
37. Of inferior quality
38. Dines
39. Carbohydrate: suff.
40. Bracelet dangle
41. First name in cosmetics
42. British soldiers in the 18th century
44. Resews part of a garment
45. Colony member
46. To ____; precisely
47. Candidate of the 1970s
54. Unbalanced
55. "____ For the Misbegotten"
56. Letters, bills and junk
58. Plumbing piece
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61. Direction
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2. S. A. nation
3. City in Oklahoma
4. Star-shaped
5. ____ Corps
6. Leave the ground
7. Money due monthly
8. "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright
9. Part of a range
10. Filet ____
11. Lemony drinks
12. "Biggest Little City in the World"
13. Sharp
21. Deputy
22. Waist-length jacket
25. Generous person
26. Irregular
27. Boxed
28. Active ones
29. Actor Jack of westerns
30. Quartz variety
31. Spud
32. Curvy letters
34. Informal talk
37. Country estates
38. Respected
40. Viet ____
41. Height: abbr.
43. Floor covering
44. Lacking a musical key
46. Marketplace of old
47. Stare open-mouthed
49. Boo-boo maker's word
50. Year near the middle of this century
51. Foldaway beds
52. Seldom seen
53. Four and five
57. Went before



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Pvt. Yelly McYellington reporting for duty

• **Saturday, August 6 3:27 a.m.** A new fad swept Arcata’s wee hours. First a staggering woman argued needlessly with passersby outside a downtown donuteria ...

4:35 a.m. ... then this guy who’d just been released from the hospital staggered over to a patch of grass and passed out.

5:18 a.m. A burglary in progress was hastily called in at an F Street apartment complex, then the caller hung up.

5:26 a.m. People at the F Street apartment were reported hanging from a window, crying out for help, with a gun mentioned somewhere amid the yellings. One person was arrested.

6:56 a.m. A man in Valley West got his day underway with a vigorous bout of vacuum cleaner-tampering at the car wash, clambering up on top of the unit to do his devilry.

7:55 a.m. A man strolled out of a Union-town supermarket pushing a cart full of unpaid-for groceries. He wasn’t located.

11:07 a.m. Hauser Courters beheld a vehicular drama involving a blue Subaru being chased by a red Jeep. The Subaru crashed into a parked trailer, at which point the Jeep driver sprang from his vehicle. In a dramatic escalation of tensions, the Subaru driver then tried to “hit” – either with a fist or his car – the other driver, who got back into his Jeep and thus resumed the chase. Someone heard the Jeepster say that he had been robbed by the other guy.

11:54 a.m. A man wearing a Chicago Cubs baseball cap with with straws sticking out of it creeped out employees of a Plaza shop, and not just for his disturbing cranial decor. He made a point of touching all the merchandise, then asking employees at the shop, which isn’t any kind of restaurant, if they would give him some food.

12:01 p.m. A man pushed a shopping cart full of unpaid-for groceries out of a Union-town supermarket, then emptied the contents into a garbage can, which he carted off.

1:32 p.m. A thin, shirtless man demonstrated his limited vocabulary, anger management shortcomings, multitasking skills and lack of conventional boundaries all at once as he marched eastbound on E Street, howling vulgarities. In this endeavor he was accompanied by a weebegone wingman, who strode alongside in silent solidarity.

3:55 p.m. A yellingman at 11th and K streets sported a tattooed torso, a profanity-volcano piehole and an empty tequila bottle, which he swung ’round and ’round, to no apparent avail.

7:54 p.m. At the troubled Uniontown bus stop, the yellingness took on a mercantile tinge as two salesgoons loudly advertised “nickel and dime bags.”

• **Sunday, August 7 1:29 p.m.** An Alliance Road curmudgeon daily deploys the full armamentarium of disgruntlement – yelling, screaming and swearing – at her 6-year-old kid.

5:47 p.m. Someone at a fitness club was concerned that another user was endangering the health of others by not cleansing the exercise machines of her insalubrious oozings after use.

9:10 p.m. A man at a supportive housing complex reported audiovisual hallucinations, seeing spirits and hearing police officers calling for help.

10:14 p.m. Pvt. Yelly McYellington of the Screamer Squadron howled obscenities at 14th and A streets, spurring complaints, attracting officers who do nose records checks and earning the bloviating blurter a trip to jail on a warrant arrest.

• **Monday, August 8 1:25 a.m.** A Valley West man upheld that part of town’s obligation to serially sunder the sour civic soundscape, yelling obscenities.

10:38 a.m. A lout-infested vehicle in Westwood Court served as a loitering center, with mouthy hangabouts soliciting a nearby resident for cannabis over and over.

12:47 p.m. A clean-shaven man in a black shirt made it his mission to annoy a nature-loving group at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center by banging on the windows. He was arrested.

2:40 p.m. A G Street resident reported that a neighbor forced her way into her home while she was at work, got into an altercation with her 15-year-old son and spat in his innocent young face.

3:40 p.m. A he, a she and a State Route 299 overpass. Oh, and a public argument.

5:11 p.m. Same deal – a he-she clash, this time at a different traffic fixture. After the man punched the woman at the Sunset Avenue roundabout, they hopped into a



car and headed down H Street.

5:31 p.m. A man wearing a red skirt and wig, among other traditionally female garments, looked into a utility truck parked on G Street, banging on the windows with an unknown object in his hand and apparently trying to get inside the vehicle.

7:03 p.m. Roommates on 30th Street had drawn officers earlier, but the dispute took a bizarre electrical turn when one of the roommates managed to cut power to their shared home by doing the impossible: removing all the fuses in a circuit breaker box.

7:16 p.m. Yet another set of male-female combatants chose a vehicle-rich setting for their howly-growly hoedown, this time in the city parking lot on F Street.

11:04 p.m. For those who prefer their screaming with a extra added car door slamming, lower Samoa Boulevard was the place to be.

11:20 p.m. A man and woman enjoyed a \$46.44 meal at a Plaza tavern/restaurant, and walked out without paying.

• **Tuesday, August 9 12:29 a.m.** A man on Stewart Avenue chose this hour to practice whistling, which didn’t go unnoticed by neighborhood dogs. They responded with an abundance of alarmed arfs, annoying a neighbor.

3:15 a.m. A woman at a Valley West golden arches asked employees to call police and tell them that she felt threatened by her significant other, but the male half wasn’t on scene.

3:22 a.m. At a nearby no-budget motel, a man notified 911 that he didn’t want to argue with his girlfriend, and he could be heard in apparently amicable conversation with the female half before the line went dead.

3:42 a.m. The same female half called to tell police that the male half now felt threatened by the female half. The male half said this was because she had threatened to have someone else beat him up, and he wanted officers to come and protect him. Police responded and someone was wholly arrested for giving a false name.

5:09 a.m. A downtown donuteria is where probation violators go to get arrested.

2:27 p.m. A safe disappeared from a Patrick Court home, but how wasn’t clear since there were no signs of forced entry.

5:19 p.m. Someone pretending to be a police officer showed up at a 12th Street woman’s house to ask about her boyfriend’s road rage incident. But she later called all the local police agencies, and none of them had an officer of the name given by the one who came to her house.

6:06 p.m. A bus passenger at the transit center brought a cat on board and refused to relinquish it or get off, stating that the contraband kitty was “an emotional support animal.” The driver sat tight with the bus until police arrived.

• **Wednesday, August 10 12:02 a.m.** A sneaky bastid removed a screen at the back of an Alliance Road stop ’n’ rob, through which the ferret-faced (we’re guessing) sneak thrust his clammy (we assume) extremity through to snatch up three cartons of cigarettes. Described as a short-haired white male dressed in all black with a greasy (we embellished) bandana, he was confronted, but slithered off to his grotty, malodorous (we hope, since it aids the narrative) garret, to suck down his cancer sticks in lonely desperation (we guess).

2:50 a.m. A blue hatchback pulled up to a Roberts Way address, and a guy with a flashlight got out and started digging through someone’s garbage.

8:18 a.m. Someone noticed a beer bottle perched atop the north side of the pedestrian walkway over the freeway. They were concerned that it could fall onto the highway or a passing vehicle, and that may have happened, since the precarious vessel had set sail to a destination unknown when an officer arrived.

9:43 a.m. A bicycle was stolen from underneath the back porch of a K Street house during the night.

3:56 p.m. A regular bookstore customer has gotten into the habit of stealing coloring books.

5:30 p.m. Good old Ninth and H Where the howly growlers go To get arrested

6:30 p.m. A 30th Street resident said his roommate had stolen the fuse that supplies power to his bedroom, in which he sat, in the dark, without weapons.

7:30 p.m. Someone’s sister wielded a shoe, then sent her groundward.

❖ WANTED

Suspected sex offender sought

MAD RIVER UNION

GARBERVILLE – An accused child molester eluded sheriff’s deputies and the CHP during a chase last Thursday, and is still being sought.

On the morning of Aug. 18, a Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office (HCSO) sergeant contacted two people camping in the wooded area near Redwood Drive in Garberville. They were said to be trespassing on the private property. One of the subjects was identified as Marcus Allen Asbury, 26, a wanted fugitive with a felony warrant for his arrest.

When the sergeant attempted to place Asbury under arrest, Asbury resisted; the sergeant attempted to tase him to no effect. Asbury fled down a steep canyon. Asbury made his way to U.S. Highway 101 and was last seen running towards the Sprowel Creek overpass.



Marcus Allen Asbury

Officers from the California Highway Patrol responded to assist and canvassed the area, but were unable to locate Asbury.

Asbury is described as a white male adult, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing 150 lbs. with short brown hair and blue eyes. Asbury was last seen wearing black shorts and a white T-shirt.

Asbury currently has a local no-bail felony warrant that includes four counts of violation of PC 261.5(c); unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor. Asbury also has an extraditable warrant from the Lassen County Sheriff’s Office for resisting arrest and providing false identification to a peace officer. Anyone with information for the Sheriff’s Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Garberville Station at (707) 923-2761.

VEGETATION FIRE

Shortly before 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 17, Arcata Fire District and CAL FIRE were dispatched to a vegetation fire on Dows Prairie Road. The first arriving unit reported a quarter-acre vegetation fire with structures threatened. Arcata Fire crews and CAL FIRE crews arrived on scene and quickly contained and extinguished the fire. The cause of the fire is being investigated by CAL FIRE. No injuries were reported. If you have any questions or have any information about this fire, contact Battalion Chief Josh Bennett of the CAL FIRE Humboldt-Del Norte Unit at (707) 677-9502. In a joint effort, Arcata Fire District and CAL FIRE remind everyone to help keep their homes safe from wildfire by creating a defensible space around their homes and property.



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Robbery suspect behind bars

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – A suspected bank robber is in custody after a tip led officers to a casino, where he may have been spending his allegedly ill-gotten gains.

The Eureka Police Department (EPD) investigated a string of bank robberies that occurred over the past several weeks, identifying Harwood Francis McCovey, 31, of Hoopa as a person of interest.

McCovey also had an active arrest warrant for robbery out of Shasta County Superior Court.

Friday, EPD posted a notice on its Facebook page indicating that Mc-



Harwood Francis McCovey

Covey had been captured. “EPD just received word McCovey is in custody!” read the posting, adding, “Sheriff’s Office picked him up at a local casino based on a tip he was there. Thanks for your help!”

Home invasion robbery in McK

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Four masked men broke into an occupied house in McKinleyville early Friday morning, Aug. 12, demanding money and stealing credit cards and phones.

Sheriff’s deputies responded to the 2700 block of Bolier Avenue at 6:50 a.m., where a 37-year-old victim told them about the armed home-invasion robbery.

The victim said that he and his wife were sleeping in their bedroom when they heard a loud noise. The man went to inves-

tigate and found four males holding weapons in his living room.

They were all wearing dark clothing and black and red bandanas. The victim said that all the suspects seemed to be white male adults. One of the suspects ordered the victim to the ground at gunpoint.

The suspects then took the victim’s credit cards and cellular telephone. The suspects demanded drugs, but the victim said he didn’t have any.

The suspects then fled the house. Deputies searched the area but did not find them.

COAST GUARD TOUR ON SATURDAY Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay welcomes the public to the Coast Guard Aviation Centennial open house on **Saturday, Aug. 27** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. held at 1001 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The Coast Guard is celebrating 100 years of aviation service and invites the public to celebrate with the Coasties. All are invited to visit the facility and meet the Coast Guard family of Sector Humboldt Bay. Guests will be able to tour the facility and view several dif-

ferent types of Coast Guard aircraft and equipment. Coast Guard personnel will be on hand to answer questions and discuss the Coast Guard’s role in the local community and how the Coast Guard renders assistance off the north coast of California. A C-27 Spartan airplane from Coast Guard Air Station Sacramento and a retro painted MH-65 Dolphin from Sector San Francisco will be on display along with Sector Humboldt Bay’s fleet of MH-65 helicopters, boats from Station Hum-

boldt Bay and local partner agencies. For more information contact Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay at (707) 839-6134.

LIONS MEET The McKinleyville Lions Club holds its second meeting of the month **today, Aug. 24** at 6 p.m. at the Village Pantry, 5000 Valley West Blvd. in Arcata. If you are interested in learning more about what the club does, you are invited to attend to the no-host dinner meeting. For more information, contact President Bob Wainwright at (707) 839-3768.

OBITUARY

Ralph William Michael McCarthy

Dads of California group, appearing in *Time* magazine and *Family Circle*. He was a tireless and ardent champion of Shane and all with learning and development disabilities.

Ralph's work career was as varied as his interests. He began by building a shoeshine box and shining shoes to earn money for his first bike. He wrote and sold advertising, worked on movie crews and sold cars until he got his first ulcer. He returned to school, gaining a Master's Degree in Education and another in English. Before retiring, he found a groove in tutoring, especially those with learning challenges and those learning English as a second language.

He was creative – a storyteller, poet, writer and dabbler in painting and drawing. He was co-writer of a play about being a single father; it won a contest and was performed at the University of Notre Dame. His love of photography spanned the days of using a darkroom to the speed of digital. Ralph was videographer for the Ferndale Community Choir and possibly its biggest fan, missing only two concerts over 27 years.

Ralph loved collegiate sports, especially women's athletics, and he acquired the nickname "Title 9 Guy" from a member of the women's basketball team at HSU. Softball, basketball, rugby, crew, track, soccer – he was a faithful fan of HSU teams and the young people who played on them. He ran a couple of websites where he posted thousands of photos of players, the plays they made, and their fans.

When the last softball was caught, it was on to the "best part of the year" – watching the Humboldt Crabs on the third base bleachers with popcorn, sunshine (or drizzle), the sound of the bat on well-hit ball and friends. When August rolled around, it was

photos from the "back side" of the racetrack – horses, jockeys and the thundering races at the Humboldt County Fair.

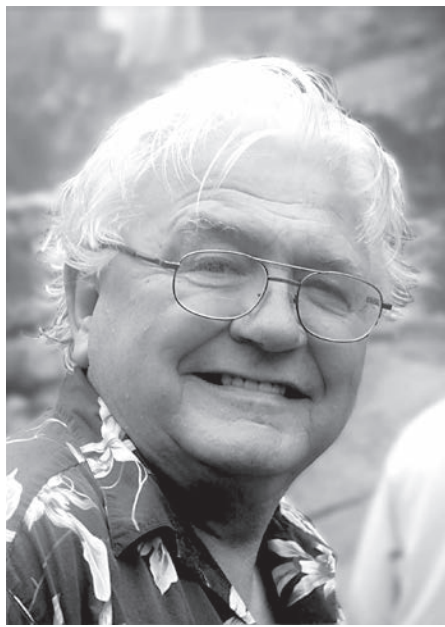
Ralph moved to Humboldt County in 1975 and considered it the most beautiful place in the world. The longest he was away in more than a quarter century was to work for the Red Cross during hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Even before developing cancer, Ralph was a fighter, battling PTSD, depression, alcoholism and addiction with commitment, a sense of humor, and sometimes with a grace that was amazing. He was diagnosed with esophageal cancer on the day of his 29th sobriety anniversary.

Ralph leaves behind Susan, his wife of over 25 years; his sons Sean and Shane; his granddaughter Ciera and fiancé Mike, with his newborn great-granddaughter Vivian; his granddaughter Bailey; his brother Paul and his wife Sue; and his sister Bernadette. He also leaves a host of greatly loved cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws, as well as friends from all walks of life found all around the globe.

Ralph passed peacefully at his home in Eureka on July 31, 2016, with Susan holding his hand, Shane sleeping soundly, and his dog Ferndale on his lap, surrounded by music and love and beauty.

A memorial will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The family thanks the dedicated professionals at the Veterans Clinic of Eureka, St. Joseph Hospital and Hospice of Humboldt for their care; Dr. Palmer for his brilliance and kindness over the years; Father Tom Diaz and Pastor Paul Demant, and the many friends and family members who visited, played music, and made his last days a time of joy.



Ralph William Michael McCarthy was born Sept. 6, 1944 in Niagra Falls, New York, to Paul and Mary Madau McCarthy, the first male child of immigrants to be born in the United States.

Ralph was raised in Artesia, Calif., a surfer at Huntington Beach in the days when one could catch a Janis Joplin or Bob Dylan show, and Elvis scandalized his father. He was a "cradle Catholic" who over the years studied the Bible, Judaism, the Koran and many spiritual books and approaches, always returning to his Catholic roots and a loving power far beyond our understanding but not beyond our knowing.

He served with the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam era, part of the 78th Air Police Squadron, guarding nuclear warheads at Hamilton Field during the Cuban Missile Crisis and serving at Cheyenne Mountain, when not engaged in general M.P. work.

Ralph raised his boys, Sean and Shane, as a single father, believed to be the first man in the State of California to win full custody in court using a "fit father" argument and pleading the case himself. Ralph started the Single

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SURPRISE PARTY The family of Jewell Godwin is honoring her with a surprise 90th birthday party on Saturday, Aug. 27 from noon to 3 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville. Jewell was born in North Carolina and moved to Washington with her parents and nine siblings when she was 2 years old. She married Harvey Godwin in 1944 and, after living in Washington and Oregon, they moved to McKinleyville in 1954, where she resides today. Jewell enjoys time with her family, six children, 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She also loves her flowers and continues to have beautiful flowers year after year. Playing pinochle and games with friends and family is another pastime and she always welcomes a visit. All of Jewell's friends and family are invited to come celebrate her birthday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

To discuss homeless rights

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN
UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

ARCATA – Author Mike Rhodes will discuss covering 10 years of homelessness in Fresno on Friday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. The author reports on his collaboration with Americal Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in a successful lawsuit against the City of Fresno on the seizing of homeless property by the police.

Rhodes is the author of *Dispatches from the War Zone, homelessness in Fresno from 2002 - 2015*. His extensive coverage of this issue, as editor of the *Community Alliance* newspaper, defended homeless people's human rights and led to significant changes in public policy.

Following Rhodes' presentation, the ACLU will lead a discussion with the audience on ways they and the public can help here in Humboldt County.

The public is invited to this opportunity to learn about homeless issues that are currently facing Humboldt County, and why civil and human rights are essential for our democracy. This ACLU Book Tour will move forward the discussion about how to organize support with homeless people and how Humboldt can defend homeless civil and human rights.

Rhodes was a key organizer in a 2006 class action lawsuit by the homeless against the City of Fresno. The \$2.3 million settlement forced the city to stop bulldozing homeless encampments and compensated the homeless for their losses. The ongoing coverage exposed public corruption, identified the homeless issue as a vital concern in the community and highlighted alternative projects that provide the homeless with the dignity and respect they deserve.

This event is co-sponsored by the ACLU-Northern California, Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives, Inc. (AHHA), the *Humboldt Edge* and the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Social Action Committee. There is no cost to attend.

Rhodes will have copies of his book *Dispatches from the War Zone* available for purchase.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00491

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00495

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PACIFIC OUTFITTERS 737 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 THE NEW OUTDOOR STORE, INC. 1600 5TH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501** This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/AARON OSTROM, PRESIDENT** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 12, 2016 **KELLY E. SANDERS AA DEPUTY CLERK** 8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14

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CAUSE FOR CHANGE
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CASE NO.: CV160641

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner COREY JOHN NYSTROM has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: COREY

JOHN NYSTROM to Proposed name CHRIS COREY-JOHN BARELA NYSTROM. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 28 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSEN Judge of the Superior Court 8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME ANTHONY
JOSEPH PARSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160642

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON to Proposed name ANTHONY JOSEPH BARELA NYSTROM. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME LISA BOZZOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160657

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner LISA BOZZOLI has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: TRIANA AVERY BOZZOLI to Proposed name AVERY DAWN BOZZOLI. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing

indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME JACOB
SCOTT RYAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160640

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB SCOTT RYAN to Proposed name JACOB SCOTT GRIFFITH. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF LELAND
ROLAND TORONI
CASE NO.: PR160234

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ESTHER DARLENE HARGUS.

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: JAMES B. HARGUS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The *Petition for Probate* requests that: MARLENE TORONI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The *Petition* requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The *Petition* requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal

representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A *hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:* Date: Sept. 1, 2016 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 8

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIFFANY LOPEZ GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 707-269-0167 8/10, 8/17, 8/24

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF ESTHER
DARLENE HARGUS
CASE NO.: PR160233

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ESTHER DARLENE HARGUS.

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: JAMES B. HARGUS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: JAMES B. HARGUS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The *Petition* requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an

objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF ROBERT
JOSEPH WALTERS
CASE NO.: PR160247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT JOSEPH WALTERS.

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: PATRICIA WALTERS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: PATRICIA WALTERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The *Petition* requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A *hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:* Date: Sept. 15, 2016 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 8

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to

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Attorney for the petitioner: RYAN HURLEY GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF FRANK
ALBERT WYTHE
CASE NO.: PR160246

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: FRANK ALBERT WYTHE.

A *Petition for Probate* has been filed by: AARON WYTHE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The *Petition for Probate* requests that: AARON WYTHE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The *Petition* requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A *hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:* Date: Sept. 15, 2016 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 8

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to

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Attorney for the petitioner: RYAN HURLEY GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

CITATION FOR
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SECTION 294
Case Name:

KING WILLIAM ABBOTT
Case No.: JV150224

1. To Benjamin Gibson and anyone claiming to be a parent of King William Abbott, aka: Baby Boy Dias born on 10/28/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on November 16, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 12, 2016 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7

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REBOSTOCK COASTAL
DEVELOPMENT PERMIT, LOT
LINE ADJUSTMENT, PARCEL
MAP SUBDIVISION
Project:

The project consists of a Lot Line Adjustment between two properties (Assessor's Parcel Numbers (APN's) 507-331- 020 and 507

MARSH BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 27**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Larry Karsteadt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

MARSH WILLOW WALK Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for an Arcata Marsh Willow Walk on **Saturday, Aug. 27** at 1 p.m. Participants will take a closer look at willows and learn why they are so attractive to birds both summer and winter. This is a short walk but the group will spend time looking at the wildlife and plants that depend on willows. We might even see the parade of woolly worms crossing the road! Join leader Pete Haggard at the first I street parking lot on the left just before crossing the railroad tracks. (707) 839-0307, phaggard@suddenlink.net

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 27** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jane Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history or ecology of the Marsh. Lender binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

SLOW MARSH TOUR On **Tuesday, Aug. 30**, at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359



FROM SPAIN, WITH LOVE Trail no. 5 of the Arcata Community Forest received a little amor on Aug. 13, when a volunteer work party converged a few hundred yards from the Diamond/California trailhead. A total of nine volunteers, above, showed up for the event and worked for approximately three hours. Most of the volunteers were family and friends, along with with their kids, right, of City of Arcata maintenance worker Javier Nogueira, who were visiting from Spain. Additionally, said Nogueira, a “young homeless kid in need of some community work showed up.”

This area has an infestation of a very noxious weed known as the “yellow archangel” or “false Lamium” (*Lamium galeobdolon*), a plant that spread from the landscapes of nearby houses to overwhelm native vegetation, forming a dense, carpet-like mat. This weed is in the mint family, has square stems, pretty opposite variegated leaves and yellow flowers and is used in landscaping as a ground cover. This work party focused their efforts on the north side of trail no. 5, where this plant is spreading down into the forest, and where a previous volunteer work party had occurred in July. At this point, practically all of the invasive plants on the north



LITTLE ANGELS VS. YELLOW ARCHANGEL

side of the trail have been removed, with this work party removing about half a cubic yard of material or four full 30-gallon contractor bags. There is still a little bit more to be removed on the north side of the trail which might require an additional volunteer work party.

Fruit and orange juice were served for breakfast and a large pizza was served for lunch. Nogueira reported that the volunteers worked relentlessly and seemed to enjoy themselves during the event.

The next forest workday is Saturday, August 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., when volunteers are invited to help build a

trail in the Sunny Brae Tract. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead to the Arcata Community Forest, located at the concrete steps near the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk Lanes. Participants will re-rock a section of trail and plant native vegetation around the trailhead area to crowd out non-native plants. Be sure to wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided.

For more information, call (707) 825-2163 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

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